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## North convicted of shredding documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North, the Marine at the center of the Reagan administration's secret effort to arm the Nicaragua Contras, was convicted Thursday of shredding documents and two other charges in the Iran-Contra affair. He was acquitted on nine other counts.

North said he would appeal the jury's decision: "We're absolutely confident of the final outcome. As a Marine I was taught to fight and fight hard for as long as it takes to prevail."

"We will continue this battle... and we will be fully vindicated," he told reporters in a statement at his lawyer's office. He did not make questions.

The former Marine, who faces up to 10 years in prison on the convictions, accepted the verdict without any show of emotion. But a congressional supporter described him as "absolutely elated" at the jury's decision.

After the judge and jury had left the room, North walked to a trailing separating him from his wife, Betsy, and kissed her lightly on the cheek. Mrs. North had been sitting in the front row with a clergyman.

It was the first trial born of the scandal that marred the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency and raised questions about then Vice President George Bush's involvement in the administration's clandestine effort to arm the Contras.

Even as the jury was returning its verdict, Bush told reporters at the White House that he did not participate in any arrangement to expedite aid to other countries in



Former White House aide Oliver North with his wife Betsy leave federal court in Washington Thursday, after North was found guilty of accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress in the first trial resulting from the Iran-Contra affair.

exchange for their support for the Contras. The White House said Bush would have no comment on

the verdict.

Former President Reagan declined to comment also.

## Instructors agree with jury's verdict

By JEFF MADSEN  
Senior reporter

Eastern instructors and local legislators are satisfied with a jury's decision Thursday to convict Oliver North on three of 12 counts in the Iran-Contra Affair, saying the convictions were representative of a functioning judicial process.

"From all appearances, the judge and the jury went over the evidence carefully and thoroughly and the lesson is simple: We are a nation of laws and no matter who you are, even if you work in the White House, you must abide by the law," U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said Thursday.

North, the Marine at the center of the Reagan administration's secret effort to arm the Nicaraguan Contras, was convicted of illegally destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress in the first trial resulting from the Iran-Contra affair. North was acquitted on the nine other charges.

"He (U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon) believes justice has spoken and as a former trial lawyer, he accepts the jury's verdict," said Jim

Feroli, a spokesperson for Dixon.

The maximum possible sentences for the convictions total 10 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

"They (the jury) compromised by convicting three of 12 charges," said Peter Voelz, an Eastern associate professor of journalism. "It's in the hands of the judge now. If he sends him (North) to prison, everyone will conclude he's a con. In the popular mind, going to prison is worse than being convicted."

"I think the convictions are appropriate and I think he is guilty of accepting gratuity and he's admitted he's guilty of destroying documents," added Andrew McNitt, a political science professor. "I am not sympathetic to North because I think the money he collected for the Contras ended up in his own pocket. He may be a patriot, but I also think he's a thief."

North, who throughout the three-month trial said he acted upon the word of his supervisors, said Thursday that he would appeal the jury's decision.

— The Associated Press also contributed to this story.

## Construction during finals angers students, staff

By LORI HIGGINS  
Staff writer

Many students and instructors are not pleased with the university's decision to keep construction running as usual during final exam week.

"I don't think it's fair at all," said Julie Foffel, a sophomore psychology major. "The noise makes it hard to concentrate and it's very aggravating."

Ted Kemp, sophomore criminal justice major, who has many classes in Coleman said, at times, the noise makes it impossible to

even think.

"I hope the teachers are sympathetic to the students," Kemp added.

Military science professor George Yance, who teaches in Klehm Hall agrees. "I'm very upset," Yance said.

Yance added his main concern is student concentration. "Every time a noise occurs, the students are distracted. When the students are affected, it affects me as a teacher."

Political science professor Abdul Lateef, who has four classes near the construction site, said

the noise has been so disturbing he has had to stop lecturing for brief periods of time.

Lateef added he must speak louder now in order for students to hear him over the noise — "so much that I have hurt my throat."

However, Verna Armstrong, vice president of administration and finance said: "If we were to stop construction for a week, it would cost us thousands and thousands of dollars."

The workers are under contract, Armstrong said, and if the university delays construction and doesn't meet its completion date,

the university will have to pay penalties.

"In the long-term, that kind of circumstance for the university would only hurt the students (because the money would probably have to come out of tuition and fees)," Armstrong said.

However, Armstrong said the noise should not be as bad next week as in the past few weeks. "All the jackhammer-kind of work is finished," she said.

She added since air conditioning will be on in the buildings, the windows won't have to be open. This "will make a lot of differ-

ence," Armstrong said.

"We've just done the best we can to help the students," Armstrong added.

Armstrong last week said if teachers are concerned about giving finals next to the construction site, they could call and request a room change.

Yance is taking advantage of this offer. "We're going to give our major finals on the other side of the building."

However, Lateef thinks it is rather strange teachers must request a room change for finals.

## Two students conduct strength and endurance study

By RICK THOMAS  
Staff writer

Two Eastern students recently conducted a first-time study on high school students to determine the relationship between muscle strength and endurance.

Junior Brian Devlin, who plans to enter cardiac rehabilitation, and junior Robb Frost, a zoology

major, tested over 100 high school juniors and seniors from the Charleston-Mattoon area.

The project originated from Benjamin Timson, assistant professor of physical education, and Margaret Soukup, assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance.

Other studies relating to this area have been performed on col-

lege students and middle-aged adults, Timson said, but none on high school students.

The reason for the study was to predict strength in a low-tech way and to "help a lot of high schools that don't have sophisticated equipment to work with," Soukup said.

Devlin and Frost said the study, which involved push-ups and bench presses, did not show a cor-

relation between strength and endurance.

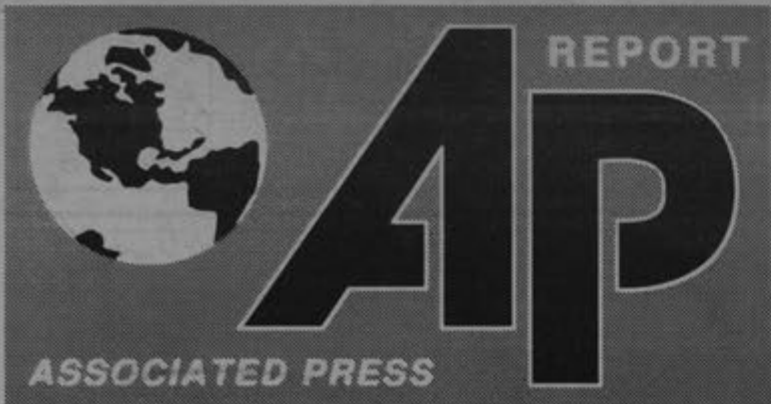
"What we found wasn't very positive," Timson said. He added they need to continue to look for ways to help coaches without high-tech equipment.

However, Devlin said they did determine that while height had no influence on the correlation, weight was a major factor.

The two juniors, who are already traveling to coaching conventions and other universities, are planning to circulate the study's results around the country. They also plan to submit the material for publication.

Soukup said Devlin and Frost were chosen for the project because of their interest and capabilities.





## Bush denies 'quid pro quo'

WASHINGTON – President Bush denied emphatically Thursday that he took part in any scheme to sway U.S. aid for Honduran assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, saying he wanted to end to “needless, mindless speculation” about his role.

“The word of the president of the United States – George Bush – is, there was no quid pro quo,” he declared moments before a federal jury convicted fired White House aide Oliver North on three criminal charges in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

Speaking of a meeting he had as vice president in the spring of 1985 with then-Honduran President Roberto Sauzo, Bush said. “The records of the meeting demonstrate there was no quid pro quo.”

Bush had said several times in recent weeks that he would await the conclusion of North's trial before considering a definitive comment on questions that have arisen in connection with that meeting.

## Atlantis thunders into orbit Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) – Atlantis found a hole in the clouds and thundered into orbit Thursday, sailing 184 miles above Earth where five astronauts prepared to propel NASA's state-of-the-art Magellan probe on a map-making journey to Venus.

Scientists hoped the \$550 million project would open a new “golden age” for an American planetary program dormant for a decade.

In a spectacular start, the winged spaceplane vaulted away from its seaside launch pad at 2:47 p.m. EDT, after being delayed a cliff-hanging 59 minutes by shifting clouds and winds that had threatened a second postponement in six days.

The astronauts quickly turned to remotely checking Magellan before its scheduled release later Thursday into an independent orbit.

An hour after that release, a

rocket motor was to fire to propel 7,600-pound Magellan on the start of a 456-day, 806-million-mile tip to Venus, a course that will take one and a half times around the sun.

Atlantis departed the pad just five minutes before its 64-minute launch window for the day would have expired – a window dictated by a requirement to have the shuttle in the proper position in orbit to dispatch Magellan.

The launch team had advanced the countdown to the 5-minute mark and held there, waiting for a break in the clouds that obscured a runway near the launch pad where Atlantis would land in an emergency.

Chief astronaut Dan Brandenstein, flying a weather scout plane, found a break, signaled the go-ahead, and the count was started and carried down to the blazing liftoff.

“It was another cliff-hanger.

I'm glad you stuck with it,” acting NASA administrator Dale D. Myers said as he congratulated the launch team.

It was the 60th U.S. man-in-space flight, the 29th for the shuttle and the fourth since the Challenger explosion more than three years ago.

“Four of us are very happy to be back in space, and the fifth one is very happy to be there,” radioed astronaut David Walker, mission commander.

Walker, pilot Ron Grabe and mission specialists Mary Cleve and Norman Thagard flew on previous shuttle flights. Mission specialist Mark Lee is a rookie.

“Did somebody win the pool up there?” mission control commentator John Creighton asked the crew. “We had only five minutes left in the window.”

“We wouldn't want to push it any closer,” replied Walker.

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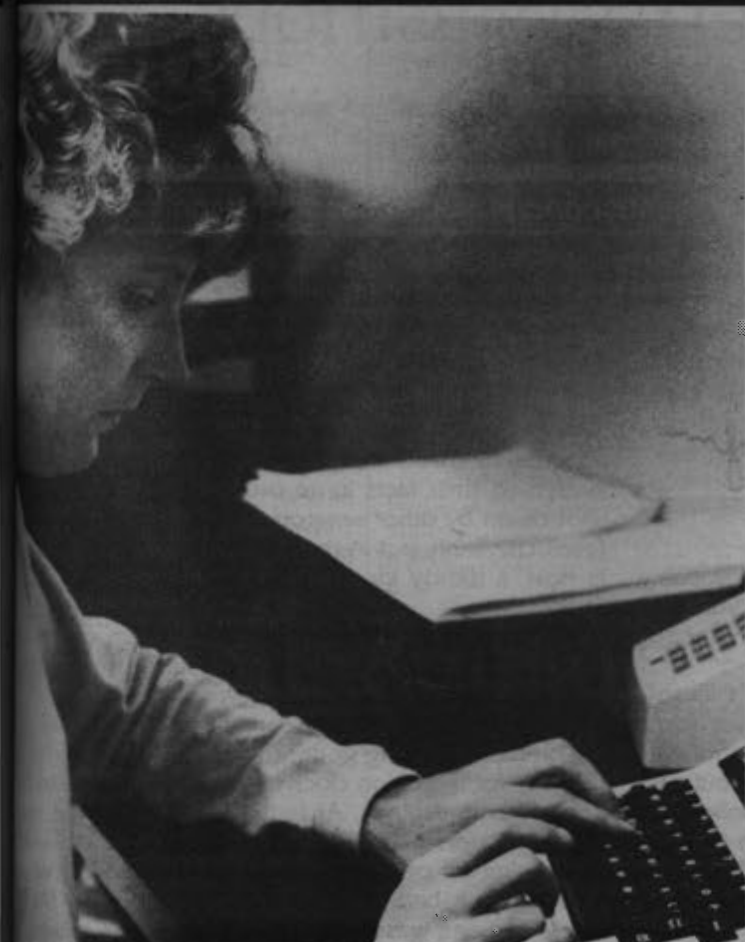
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## Fingers do the talking

Zuniga works at the newly installed Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) Wednesday afternoon at the Telephone Security Building. The device, installed last week, enables deaf students, faculty and staff to communicate over the phone with the help of a computer and keyboard. The typed messages are transferred to the receiver over phone lines.

## RHA votes on changes

By LISA ALLEN  
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members made several revisions to the newly proposed constitution at the last meeting of the semester Thursday evening. RHA members have been working on the new constitution for the entire semester after former president Ken Wetstein suggested the revisions be made. Another concern for RHA members was the election of the executive members. RHA member Gregg Smith wanted a clearly established time for executive elections. As a result, executives

will now run for office, or resign, every December. Executives may run for re-election for an unlimited number of times.

RHA members also upheld the option of electing a Co-National Communications Coordinator (NCC). At the present time, members running for the position may run together or individually.

"At other universities, it's common practice for Co-NCCs to divide the work," explained RHA member Michelle Ferrandino.

It was also decided that the executive officers will only vote in the event of a tie. Executive officers, with the exception of the president, will break the tie.

# Speech team wins meet

By MARY KENNEDY  
Staff writer

Eastern's Speech Team stole first place from 96 other schools in their division at a competition in East Orange, N.J.

The meet, held April 20 to 24 at Upsala College, had a total of 126 schools from across the country competing in divisions according to school size.

Speech Team Director Tom Worthen said this was the best Eastern's team has ever done.

He added he was pleased with the outcome, especially since this

is his last year teaching at Eastern.

Those who competed from Eastern include Jill Taylor, Grethchen Moore, Marie Burge and Sheryl Friend.

Taylor and Moore won individual awards. Taylor won seventh place in poetry interpretation, while Moore won seventh place in persuasive speaking.

Taylor said she was shocked with the outcome because the team is so small compared to other universities' teams.

"For only being a freshmen, it

was a really good experience to have only four people on the team and take first place in our division," Moore said.

She added it was nice for her and Friend, who is also a freshman, to have good performers like Taylor and Burge competing with them.

In addition to competing in the meet, the team also got to spend time in New York City.

The team, which has competed in 12 meets this year, has placed in the top 10 out of 10 of the meets.

# Use of false IDs going up

By J.R. LOCEY  
Staff writer

The use of false IDs has become a serious problem, plaguing the city even more than the bar entry-age issue, said Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman.

"I hope to meet with all the bar owners to develop a system that would eliminate this problem while keeping everyone happy," Lanman said.

Craig Ames, an employee of Ike's Little Campus, University Village, said on an average night he receives about five false IDs in a two-hour time span.

"If I am friends with the person I usually just send them away, but if I don't know them or they give me a hard time, I take their false IDs away," Ames said.

He added that while he doesn't always know the person presenting the ID, he often knows the person who owns the ID.

Ames said he may hold the ID and send the person away, only to call the owner and make him pick the ID up personally.

Although the most common method is to borrow an ID from someone who looks similar and is older than 19, many people go to the extreme of getting an actual driver's license with their own picture and someone else's information.

"All I needed was three forms

of identification and a copy of a birth certificate," said an Eastern student who asked to remain anonymous. "I even took the actual written test as well as the eye test."

A license made with one person's picture and another person's birth information becomes valid over the original, regardless of which person is the legitimate holder.

One student said he got an Eastern ID by saying he had lost his paid fee card and then presented someone else's driver's license. The license belonged to a friend who was not even an Eastern student. He then took the ID to the Charleston Driver's License Bureau along with temporary checks and a health club card to get a new license with his picture and his friend's information. The 18 year old was now 21, and illegally legal.

An Illinois state law prohibiting the alteration of identification exists, but catching the person poses a problem. Lanman said he would like to see cooperation between Eastern and the bar owners to develop some type of punishment, possibly through Judicial Board.

"It's really hard to tell if a license has been altered, but we have no chance if the person has an ID with their picture on it with

someone else's information," Ames said.

Steve Unes, also a bouncer at Ike's, suggested placing the birthdates on Eastern IDs, a system used at the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana.

When one problem is solved, however, another dilemma may arise to take the place of the original.

"Bars supply over 350 part-time jobs to students, half of which are held by students under 21," Lanman said. "There is a problem here, but if we simply change the entrance age, a lot of jobs would be lost, and we don't have the man power to regulate campus parties."

Lanman added he would like to see some type of machine placed in the bars which could detect tampering. He said in the long run, these could save the bar owners money.

"Sometimes people present a false ID and then have a friend take the IDs back outside to a friend waiting in the parking lot," Unes said. "If we're busy, it's hard to remember the names."

"We must realize this is a college campus with a number of bars. Therefore, there will probably always be a problem with fake IDs, considering the number of minors in the area," Unes added.

# Roc's Lounge lawyer files motion to dismiss charges

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
Staff editor

The lawyer for Roc's Lounge, Inc., 410 Sixth St., filed a motion to dismiss charges against the tavern because it was dissolved as a corporation by the Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

The charges stem from a 1987 incident in which former Eastern student Stacey Wainman fell from a fire escape, receiving head injuries. Wainman's lawyers filed lawsuits against Roc's, Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St.; and several city officials, charging they were negligent. Charges against Page

One and the other defendants are still pending.

Roc's Lounge, Inc., was dissolved as a corporation in early 1987 under an Illinois business law because the corporation failed to file an annual report and pay franchise taxes for several years.

Roc's lawyer, Lynne Feldman

of the Urbana firm of Kirtley, Pavia and Marsh, said the motion was simply to "tidy up" the case. Because Roc's is no longer a corporation, it has no assets.

"Even if they (Wainman and her lawyers) got a judgment, they couldn't get any money from Roc's," Feldman said. "It's tech-

nically getting rid of a defendant that is no longer an entity."

Feldman said corporations must file documentation each year and the former corporate lawyers for Roc's Lounge failed to do this.

The motion to dismiss charges is scheduled at 9 a.m. May 12.

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## A snappy poem to brighten your last week here

Finals week is approaching, the summer is almost here  
and there won't be any more Thursdays to get a quarter beer.

The year has passed so quickly, it has our heads spinning  
and now that we're leaving, the administration is probably grinning.

No more tainted dorm food or Texas Straw Hats  
we'll go home to eat Mom's food and stop getting fat.

The pit at Coleman Annex is muddy and oddly, getting deeper  
but they won't stop for finals week because they say it's cheaper.

No more nasty rent payments, or landlords at the door  
but in the fall they'll come right back and only ask for more.

So now we all quite happily head for our summer jobs,  
leaving behind the college look of the well-dressed slob.

O'Brien Field won't be the scene of flinging bagels in the air,  
instead we'll go to the Annex and fling our bagels there.

The Bangles came to Lantz when the weather was still cold  
too bad for UB so few concert-goers showed

There'll be no more boring classes at the crack of dawn  
it's really hard to believe the year is almost gone.

No more Student Senate, thank God they'll take a break  
because who knows next fall, just what they'll have at stake.

The seniors will be leaving, but this time it's for good  
now go out and make big bucks - we all know you should.

Remember this is all in fun, and we don't mean it "really"  
even we realize this poem is awfully silly

Just keep in mind what good poets say about poems that are in meter  
because if we had, we might have written one that was much neater

We're outta here.

## A look at Eastern's 'illustrious' past

Well it seems like it has taken forever, but one week from Saturday I will become an official graduate of this fine institution of higher learning.

I'll be taking with me lots of memories, a piece of paper that says I've earned 120 hours of college credit and one big regret: I'm not leaving Eastern the way I found it when I arrived four years ago.

I suppose it's not my fault that EIU has changed with the times, but nevertheless, it's a bummer.

Those of you who are graduating with me probably know what I'm talking about. But for those of you who have missed out on some of Eastern's finest moments, here's a refresher.

First of all, whatever happened to Eastern's illustrious reputation as the university loaded with sex scandals? For example, in one year Eastern students witnessed a desperate woman perform not one, but two striptease shows in Ike's before assaulting a police car; a mad masturbator break in to a dorm room to fulfill his sick fantasies while looming over an innocent female student; an Eastern administrator repeatedly harass his ex-girlfriend to the point where criminal charges were filed; and who could forget our real claim to fame - the "Pimp and Whore Party."

Let's face it, things have been pretty squeaky clean lately in comparison to this trend-setting year. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not encouraging Eastern's fraternity members to run out and invest in handcuffs, but all EIU graduates should be able to take at least ONE sleazy college story with them when they leave. How about a little streaking, or maybe someone could get the Ike's stripper to perform at a Student Senate meeting next year. Hmmm, now there's an idea.

Speaking of the Student Senate, (and of course I must in this, my final column) it too has changed - it has gone from stupid and worthless to just plain



**Amy Carr** (signature)

worthless.

As a freshman and sophomore, I had the "pleasure" of covering this governmental farce for the News. During this time I witnessed the student body president allocate student fee monies to a student who was not a member of the senate to attend a student government conference. (And they say we abuse the use of student fees by purchasing state-of-the-art equipment which any Eastern student can train on.)

I also watched as the senators argued intensely over the passage of resolutions which would provide for a clock in the union and a broom in McAfee Gym. The senators spoke with numerous people who would be affected by these unprecedented decisions, and they presented their facts in an orderly fashion only to be shot down by other senators who had also done the research. Ahhh, but in the end justice prevailed. There is now a dandy clock right across from the Sugar Shack.

I must confess, I lost track of the broom controversy, but I'd venture to guess our fine representatives did in fact get a broom for the gym.

But alas, the days of researching issues before voting on them are long gone. The fine examples who led the way for the union clock have now gone on to bigger and better things. At last check here's what some of the senators of '86 were doing: one former senator was diving for pearls off the coast of Florida; one was working as a bartender at a cheesy suburban bar up north; and one was managing a brewery in Chicago.

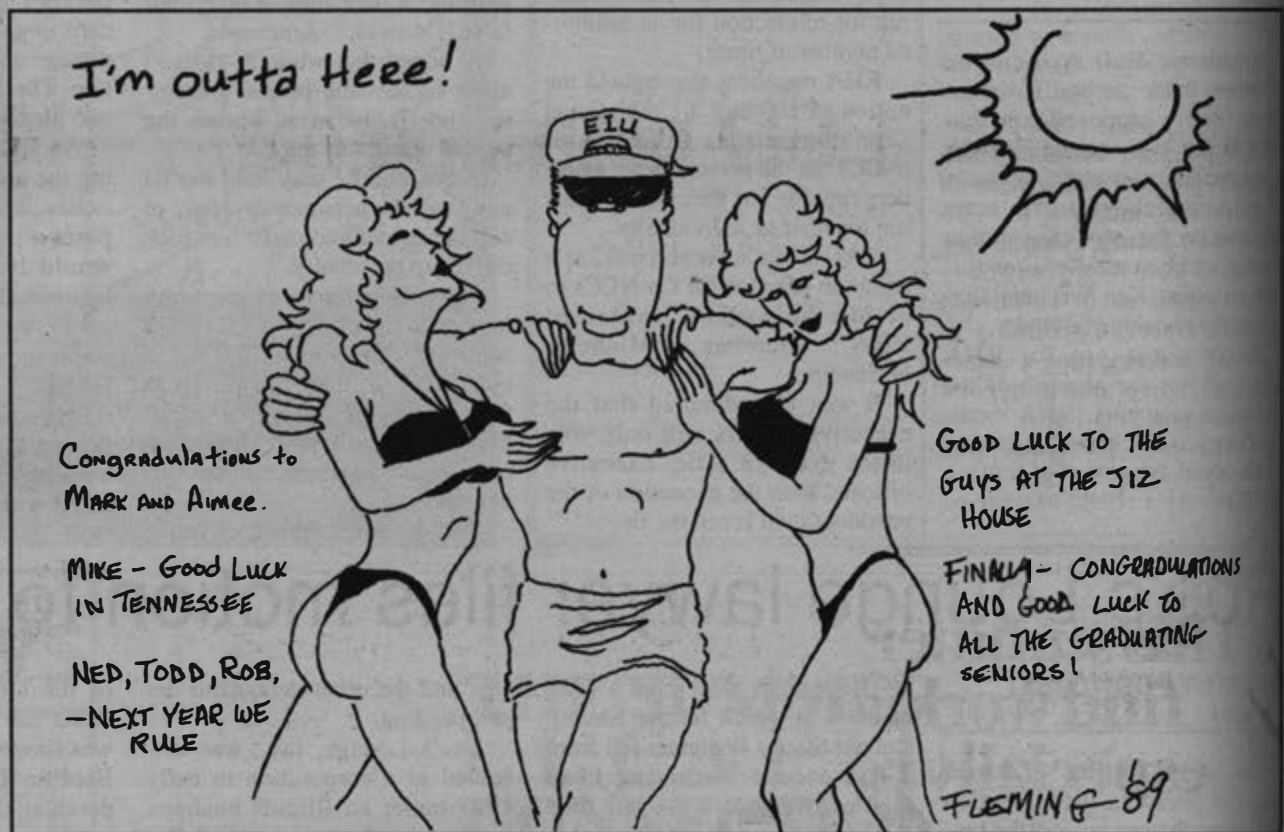
I can only hope that the futures of some of this year's senators will be so bright.

Finally, *The Daily Eastern News* has changed. As it does every year, the staff at the News has changed. But this year, more so than in my past three years, one big staff change is occurring. I'll be leaving it for good.

At least I'm leaving it in good hands. Make me proud guys, I'll be watching you.

- Amy Carr was a government reporter, administration editor, editorial page editor, news editor, editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

(Editor's note: We'll miss our EIC.)



## Your turn

### Research needs more support

Dear editor:

The May 2 article by Mindy Rappe quotes BOG spokesman Michelle Brazell as saying "Eastern's priority is for undergraduate education, rather than faculty research." Why bash research?

Often we hear administrators say that this is a teaching institution, not a research institution or that we are not the University of Illinois. To whom are these statements directed? Is there concern that research on this campus has become too dominant or that there may be forces at work which want to undermine undergraduate education? The implication is that research and teaching are incompatible, that if you do the former well you are bound to do the latter

poorly.

This, of course, is not a new argument, but it is strangely out of step in 1989. All new faculty members at Eastern are required to do research if they hope to become tenured. Are they suspect if they do too much research or if the quality of research should be a part of the "undergraduate" experience that millions each year are dedicated to that purpose.

If there is no faculty research, we can be sure there will be no student research. Do we want our students to be just spectators in their field, or do we want them to experience the pleasure of creating something? Do we want them to be excited about their field, or do we want them to think of it as something that somebody else does? To quote a colleague at Carleton College, "We aren't confused about why we do research: It's first-rate education for our stu-

dents." It's time that the BOG recognize that scholarship is essential to any university and that teaching and research are complementary.

**Richard Kelter  
Chemistry Department**

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The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Letters should be restricted to less than 250 words in length.

Letters received after May 5 will be held for publication in the summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, which begins June 13.



# Professor returns to native land

By JENNIFER KOPKOWSKI  
Staff writer

An Eastern professor has been given the opportunity to return to his native land to complete a biography on a Brazilian composer.

David Appleby, a music professor, was recently awarded a distinguished Fulbright grant to teach and do research in Brazil. He will teach two graduate courses at the Federal University of Rio Grande de Sul in Porte Alegre, Brazil. While there, Appleby said he will work on a biography of "Brazil's greatest composer," Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Appleby said he will remain in Brazil for "a semester sabbatical for 16 weeks," but will return to Eastern in January 1990.

As a recipient of two previous Fulbright grants, one in 1975 and another in 1977, Appleby is one of 1,000 U.S. grantees who are being sent abroad.

The program was established in 1946, under legislation introduced by J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. It is designed "to promote better mutual understanding among the people of the world through educational and cultural exchanges."

Appleby, who was born in Brazil, received his doctorate degree from Indiana University in 1956, studied piano at New York's Julliard School of Music and wrote four publications on Brazilian music. He also received Eastern's Outstanding Faculty Merit Award in 1982.

Appleby said he's pleased at the prospect of returning to Brazil, and at getting a chance to do some much needed research on Villa-Lobos.

"I'm sure the time will be productive," he added.

# Students needed to fill two CAA seats

The Council on Academic Affairs needs two students to fill the summer vacancies.

CAA member Brian Moushon said the council will discuss undergraduate education and designing a general education program throughout the summer.

"It's important that the student positions are filled, because without student participation, the program may not represent the interests of students," Moushon said.

Moushon said CAA will meet

probably once a week during the summer. The only requirements are that a student be in some way involved with the university or student activities.

"We would like people who are at least a sophomore and have a grade point average of 2.25 or higher," Moushon said.

Moushon added he would make applications available at the Student Government Offices, room 201 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Nationwide children's art featured at Tarble

By STEPHANIE CARNES  
Staff writer

A sample of children's artwork from around the world and close to Charleston will be presented during the Seventh Annual Children's Exhibit.

The exhibition, co-sponsored by the Charleston Community Unit School District No. 1, will begin Sunday and conclude on May 21 in the Main and Brainard galleries of the Tarble Arts Center.

The exhibit will feature art work by students of various ages from Australia, Peru, as well as the work of 23 American schools from the area.

Area schools participating include Arcola, Arthur, Charleston, Cumberland, Effingham, Kansas, Marshall, Mattoon,

Neoga, Oakland, Paris, Stewardson-Strasburg, Sullivan and Toledo.

Works in a variety of media by students from Australia will be presented. Graham Nash, head of the faculty of art at curator of the Wesley College Collections, has collected the work of children, ages four to 18, from the area in and around Melbourne, Australia.

Lucy Rivera, an art teacher and well-known artist in South America, has collected the Peruvian works of art.

William Hill, principal of the Charleston Public Schools, will give the introductory remarks at the exhibit.

"We're pretty happy to have him," said Donna Meeks, organizer of the entire event.

# LSD plans picnic

Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas residents will be treated to a picnic 4 p.m. Sunday at Campus Pond.

The picnic is "just a sort of end of the semester goodbye before finals," said Laura Schlewitt, a Stevenson residence assistant.

Residents will be served hot dogs, hamburgers and bratwursts

by the LSD residence assistants, Schlewitt said.

In addition, residents can take part in the softball and volleyball games scheduled to be held. There will also be a raffle.

The picnic is funded by the residence hall activity fund, Schlewitt said. A total of \$600 is being taken from the fund to cover expenses, she added.

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# Alumni services offered

**SANDY SKADAUSKI**  
Staff writer

For a long time, services available to Eastern alumni were much less accessible than they are today. The idea of Eastern's Alumni Services was conceived in 1905, but it was not formally adopted until 1947.

"They needed a person to devote full-time to do it," said Katie Corey, director of the Alumni Services and a 1986 Eastern graduate.

"We try to keep the alumni in touch with Eastern and with what is going on," Corey said. However, she added that there is a lot of organizing to be done.

The basic concept of Alumni

Services is to keep Eastern alumni in touch with their school after graduation. Some programs for the alumni, such as the Alumni Credit Card Program and the Alumni Association Directory, which includes names and addresses of Eastern alumni, have been initiated.

"We should have the directory updated in about five years because there has not been a directory since 1949," said Corey. Besides keeping the alumni in touch with each other, the organization helps out with homecoming, receptions, and Old Main Line, a newsletter for alumni.

The entire operation is based at the Brainard House on Fourth Street. It is funded through dona-

tions, fundraisers and some university funds.

Corey, has many goals for Alumni Services, but said they will take a lot of work. "We basically have a fresh start for the association," she said. Of the many goals she has set, one of the more involved is purchasing the house next door to the Brainard House.

Currently, the association is renting space in the Brainard House. "We wanted a place for people to associate the house with the Alumni Association," said Corey. The group raised \$35,000 which was matched by the Charleston Area Charitable Foundation.

## Dvorak site for band concerts

**TONY CAMPBELL**  
Activities editor

Many of the top high school and performers in the area will be showcased during Eastern's 10th Annual High School Honor Band and the Eastern Symphonic Band Ensemble concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

James Croft, director of bands at Florida State University, will conduct the honor band. Croft is also president of the Southern division of the College Band Directors

National Association and past president of the National Band Association.

Croft was invited to Eastern by the music department and will also be attending music classes Thursday to offer advice.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Tom Brawner, director of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, said band participants were chosen from applications sent from high school band directors. The students were selected for their credentials and also the instrumentation needed to

fill the band. "We pretty much had the instrumentation set," Brawner said, "we just filled in the blanks."

The honor band consists of 102 high school students from 41 high schools, most of which are Illinois schools. Of the students selected for the group, 34 participated in the All-State activities earlier this year.

Participants in the honor band will arrive on campus Friday, and practice with Croft before the concert. "Music was sent to the kids to practice at home," Brawner said.

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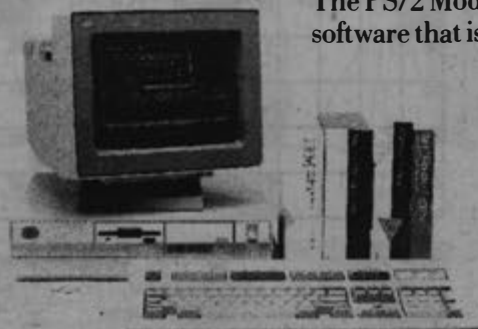
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ST. FULLY FURNISHED AND  
CARPETED NICE BATH AND  
KITCHEN, ALSO CEILING  
FANS PLEASE CALL 345-6011  
AFTER 5 345-9462.

5/8  
FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE  
AT 501 TAYLOR. WELL INSU-  
LATED WITH NEW FURNACE  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS HOUSE  
WILL ACCOMMODATE 4  
PEOPLE. CALL 345-6011  
AFTER 5 345-9462.

5/8  
Three summer female sub-  
lesers for Royal Heights. \$190  
per student. Entire summer.  
581-5637.

5/5  
Fall '89 subleser needed to  
share house with 5 girls. Own  
bedroom \$120 a month. Call  
581-5303 or 581-3943.

5/8  
Summer female subleser  
needed, utilities included, rent  
negotiable call 348-8460.

5/5  
Summer Sublesers needed  
\$100/month all utilities included  
Call 348-0205

5/8  
Female Subleser needed to  
share an apartment after inters-  
ession Park Place I. \$100 per  
mo. Call Karen 345-7958

5/5  
Summer Sublesers for Park  
Place II Apt. AC, clean, laundry  
fac. Call for more info. 345-  
2926

5/8

## For Rent

Summer subleser - 1 or 2  
people \$100 each. Located  
near Krackers. Large Apt. Call  
348-7822

5/5  
ROOMS AVAILABLE IN 4  
ATTRACTIVE HOUSES  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS - EXTRA  
NICE. CALL 345-1160. LEAVE  
MESSAGE

5/8  
Sublesers needed: Aldo  
Roma Apts. Rent is negotiable.  
All utilities are included (Air  
cond.) Available May 14th. 345-  
3367

5/5  
FOR RENT SUMMER CLOSE  
TO CAMPUS. 2 Bedrooms 2  
Full Bathrooms. Large living  
area. Furnished. Garb.  
Included. Ph# 348-1687

5/5  
SUMMER SUBLEASERS  
NEEDED Nicely, furnished  
house close to campus. Own  
room. Washer, dryer. Rent  
negotiable. Kelly 345-4206

5/5  
Summer and Fall leases avail-  
able. 1 BR and efficiency. 345-  
7106 after 5pm

5/8  
Summer Subleser Needed  
Park Place. 3 brm-furnished.  
More info call 345-5942

5/8  
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. in  
quiet home for 1 or 2 nonsmok-  
ing females. Own room. Low  
utilities. Near stadium. 345-  
2564

5/8  
1404 B. St. - 3 BR - AC WD -  
Group of 4 females only. Fall  
term - 130 mo per student.  
Available for summer also.  
Rent negotiable. 345-5525.

5/8  
Sublesers needed: Aldo  
Roma apts. Rent is negotiable  
All utilities included (Air Cond.)  
Available May 14th. 345-3367.

5/8  
CHEAP HOUSE for summer  
school. On campus, water and  
electricity included. For info call  
345-9084.

5/8  
1 bedroom furnished - apart-  
ment available May 25th. 1  
year lease. \$225/month. No  
pets. 345-7286.

5/8  
Houses & apartments across  
from Buzzard still open for Fall.  
Call 345-6453.

5/8  
Summer Housing close to cam-  
pus available. Call 345-6453.

5/8

## For Rent

Still looking for Fall housing?  
Have a few houses and apart-  
ments left. 10 or 12 month leas-  
es. Call 345-6453.

## For Sale

For Sale - "88" Yamaha Riva  
500 miles, \$700.00. Call  
Melissa 3143 or 3144

5/5  
Eye Spy Sunglasses with  
rearview vision. Now only \$5!  
Call Tom 345-5149

5/8  
84 Mitsubishi Starion Turbo,  
still fast, still for sale -  
\$4600/Best 348-7733

5/8  
300 lb. Weider Weight Set.  
Includes 45 lb. steel bar, weider  
bench, 255 lbs. of iron Weider  
weights and clamps. In  
Excellent condition. \$300.00  
O.B.O. Call Steve 5851.

5/8  
Nice comfortable couch \$35  
348-7806.

5/5  
Honda Spree FOR SALE!! less  
than 1000 miles, 1 yr old - great  
for summer!! call 348-1737

5/8  
67' Chevy Bel-Air with Panther  
emblem on hood. Runs excel-  
lent, great stereo. Negotiable.  
Call Kurt 348-7589

5/8  
LOFT: \$50 OBO. SEGA master  
system & 4 games: \$125 OBO.  
Both in MINT Condition! JOE  
3662

5/5  
FOR SALE: Dorm size refriger-  
ator. Good condition. 345-9586

5/8  
3 piece matching living room  
set, excellent condition. Price is  
negotiable. Call Shelly. 348-  
7877

5/5  
VW-BRA, Fits Golf-GTI, Jetta,  
\$45, M-WAVE, \$40, Panasonic  
cordless and answering  
machine, \$45 each. 348-0622.

5/8  
Charleston - 2716 S. 4th, Fri. 8-  
5, Sat 8-12 clothes, winter  
coats, books, games & misc.

5/5  
Computer: IBM Compatible,  
640 K expandable, 2 disk  
drives, 8 meg. Word Perfect  
Software Call 348-5871 \$700.

## Lost/Found

Lose a valuable possession?  
Find it in the Classifieds.

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## Lost/Found

Lost: Gray female cat with tan  
collar and rust leash answers to  
the name "Brandi". Call after 5  
p.m. 345-2897.

5/5  
Computer data disk found last  
Thursday in street in front of  
Buzzard. Claim at DEN.

5/5  
Lost at Mom's Sat. night:  
Bomber jacket with keys in pock-  
et. Reward given! 348-5607.

5/5  
David Moss - please pick up  
your keys and ID in the writing  
center 301 Coleman.

5/5  
3 keys found in Morton Park at  
the Basketball Court East Side,  
one Volkswagon key - 2 apart-  
ment keys - call 345-9297

5/8  
Missing Bl. Lab 3 yrs old answers  
to Hose or Hoser. White Paint on  
his head. Call 345-1001 after 5

5/8  
FOUND: 2 keys on a Sigma  
Kappa key ring, in Coleman  
History Rm. Call 3310 to  
claim.

5/8  
Lost - Guess jacket, license,  
keys. Please return to Eastern  
News. Reward.

5/9

## Announcements

Mini-storage available now.  
Phone 348-7746.

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Non-traditional older female  
student would like to meet  
other non-traditional older stu-  
dents. Ages 26-35. To discuss  
school problems, life. 345-4419

5/8  
1975 MGB convertible/hard  
top. Good condition. Must sale.  
\$2000. Call Pam 348-0248 or  
234-7434.

5/5  
Hey! Get your Eye Spy shades  
today! See who's behind you.  
Call Tom 345-5149

5/8

## Announcements

Pre-finals Bash. Sat. May 6  
North Side of Rock's A.Y.C.D.

5/5  
Must sell! 1980 Subaru Good  
condition, low mileage. Best  
offer. 581-5128

5/5  
Tommy Heywood Happy  
Birthday

5/5  
Hey! Get your Eye Spy shades  
today! Only \$5! Advertised for  
\$20. Call Tom, 345-5149

5/8  
Before finals Bash! Sat. May 6.  
North Side of Rocks. A.Y.C.D.

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GRADUATION GIFT/COL-  
LECTIBLE. Pewter plaque of  
Old Main. Charleston Woman's  
Club. Donation \$6.00. Tel. 345-  
6493

5/8  
ALL STUDENTS!! Exam  
snacks are IN! Be sure and  
pick yours up if you ordered  
one.

5/5  
Hey Greeks! Good luck on  
finals and we hope you have a  
great summer.--The Men of  
Lambda Chi Alpha

5/5



### Congratulate

your graduate with a  
Balloon Bouquet!  
(graduation mugs & bears also!)  
**345-9462**  
**Up, Up, & Away**  
**Balloonery**  
1503 7th st.

## MAKE YOUR SUMMER 'BEAR-ABLE'

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**YOUNGSTOWNE**  
**OLDTOWN & HERITAGE APTS.**  
**345-2363**

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



## Campus Clips

Physical Education Club is having an End of the Year Picnic May 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. behind Lantz at Pavilion. All members are encouraged to attend! Free fun and food.

Also American Cultural Center is having open house May 8 from 2-4 p.m. at 1525 S. 7th St. Attention students: Come join us at the Center for an open house on May 8.

Wesley Foundation at EIU is having Communion May 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Every Wednesday night at 9:30 there is a student led devotive communion Service. Everyone is welcomed to this half hour service, and invited to share in the Lords Supper without regard to church affiliation.

Wesley Foundation at EIU is having Lighthouse May 5 from 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun. Follow the beacon. Free drinks if you wear your Lighthouse T-shirt or pin in the Lighthouse logo on your shirt.



## Announcements

Joint EISCCAP/EISPCA/AM-NESTY Picnic at Fox Ridge State Park from 3 to 7. Need Ride? Call Craig at 581-6218

5/5

Gayla - The best ASA house mom. We really appreciate all you've done. Have a great week. Love, the ASA Delta Pledge Class - The New Initiates!

5/5

Fian & Con - Let's definitely hit Ireland soon! Good luck with everything! Love, Amy

5/5

JANET O'DONNELL - Good luck next year! WE'LL MISS YOU! Love - Ellen, Lisa, Wendy, Gina, and Lynn

5/5

JANET O'DONNELL, CHRISTY POPE, AND KELLY MANNIS - You guys are the best and I will miss you tons! Love, Wendy

5/5

TO ALL SIGMA NU GRADUATING SENIORS: Good luck in the future. We will miss you all! Your Little Sisters

5/5

## Announcements

Hey Wend - Cheetos! And don't forget to watch our favorite shows and movies. Who cares about studying - right?! You're the best roommate anyone could ask for. Thanks for always being there. (Except when I get busted) Love ya, Sal. P.S. only 7 days! Get psyched for this summer bars! Baby!

5/5

The Alpha Phis want to wish everyone good luck on Finals and we hope that everyone has a safe and relaxing summer.

5/5

Kim Sangmeister: I'll miss you next year - You're the best mom & friend ever! Good luck Student Teaching. Love, your No. 1 kid, Amy

5/5

Roses, Last bash of the year. 4 o'clock today. Be there.

5/5

ELIZABETH GAMOUF: Go for the J man! Can't wait until next year! Love, Jeanne and your babies

5/5

## Announcements

Thanks to all those fun loving people who rode the bus from bar to bar Tues. night. Especially this who rode it home and remember the ride! See it can be done...I had a blast! Love, Elizabeth

5/5

To all the graduations TRI-SIG-MAS -- Congrats! And good luck - I'll miss all of you. Don't forget to visit! Love, Amy O

5/5

Brifag, D., Jen, Petey and Rope: It's been a great year! Thanks for the memories! Love, Colly dolly

5/5

Alpha Gams- Have a fun weekend but don't forget to study for finals!

5/5

A-PHIS: don't forget to bring your appetite and kleenex to Senior Sendoff this Sunday at 5:00!!

5/5

Andrea Knicely - With a K..Don't stress you're almost done with school forever! I'll miss ya next year. Let's party it up & rage! P.S. send money! Love, Amy O

5/5

## Announcements

Mary Karnick, Congratulations on graduation! I can't believe it! You're cute! Remember when you're making the bucks next year...send money! I love you. Amy

5/5

Kris Hummel - Congratulations receiving the Ideal Pledge award. Love, you Alpha Sig Sisters

5/5

Happy Birthday Spunky! Let's Celebrate! I'll be there for you always! Love, Mr. Major

5/5

ERIC NEUMAN, P.J. CROSSON AND TIM WOLF: DON'T FORGET TO STOP BY THE A-PHI HOUSE AT 5 ON SUNDAY FOR SENIOR SENDOFF!!

5/5

CAROLYN GUIDITIS: Congratulations! Good luck after Graduation! Sig Kaps will miss you! Love, your secret sis

5/5

Jackie Staciak: Get psyched for graduation. You'll be missed! Love, your Sig Kap secret sis.

5/5

## Announcements

Patti Sells - Congratulations on being accepted to DePaul. Hey ba-baby, Tony S. beware! The Fun Girls will miss their fourth wheel, no spare will do. We love you and we'll miss you. Holly, Jennifer, and Julie

5/5

ALPHA PHIS: This year has been great. Congratulations on a terrific semester. It is great being your Bordeaux Buddie. I hope you all have a great summer. Love, Tim Wolf

5/5

NONNIE BARRETT (PREZ.) - You gave so much to ALPHA PHI. Your dedication and enthusiasm will DEFINITELY be missed! We son't let you down! Love - Marjie, Stephanie, Barb, Shannon, and Amy

5/5

RHO CHI'S, PAN-HEL AND IFC EXEC: PICTURE ON MONDAY, 3:00 P.M. SHARP, A-V ROOM, BASEMENT OF BOOTH LIBRARY. CALL JEAN IF ANY QUESTIONS. 345-9270

5/5

## Announcements

ASAs Study hard and good luck on finals. Summer is almost here. Hang in there!

5/5

KEVIN CONNELLY - (Mash King....RUSTY HARPOON WINNER!!) Hope you get "LUCKY" on your birthday! Be prepared! Be scared!!! YOUR A-G-SISTER LOVE YOU and are going to you drunk! Love - MELINDA MARJIE

5/5

KATHY KOZUCH: Thanks for being the best roommate ever! I can't wait 'til next year. Chris

5/5

KIM JOHNSON: It's hard to believe that 4 years has flown by. Remember we won't be that far away. Flossmoor is your 2nd home I'll miss you. Love, Betsy

5/5

TO: THE MEN OF SIGMA PI THANKS FOR ALL THE SERENADES AND FUN TIMES THIS SEMESTER!! CAN'T WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!!! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. LOVE S.P.

5/5

# Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### New University Policy

In compliance with the requirements of the federal Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, the University has established the following policy in order to provide a drug-free workplace.

The unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance by employees on University premises, or while conducting University business off University premises, is absolutely prohibited.

Violations of this prohibition by employees may result in the application of sanctions, including:

1. possible required participation in an approved drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program, and

2. disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment under applicable Board of Governors regulations, University policies, statutes, employment contracts, or collective bargaining agreements.

The University recognized drug abuse as a potential health, safety and security problem. The use of controlled substances in the workplace can seriously injure the health of employees, adversely impair the performance of their duties and endanger the safety and wellbeing of fellow employees, students and others. Employees who have a problem with the use of controlled substances are encouraged to seek professional advice and assistance through the University's Employee Assistance Program or the University Counseling Center, as appropriate. Participation in the Program is confidential and is encouraged by the University; however, it shall not preclude normal disciplinary action or relieve an employee of responsibility for performing assigned duties. If job performance is adversely affected by use of controlled substances, an employee may be referred to the Employee Assistance Program or the University Counseling Center, as appropriate.

Employees engaged in work under a federal grant or contract are required, as a condition of employment under the grant or contract to:

1. abide by the terms of this policy,

and

2. notify the Director of Human Resources of any criminal conviction for a drug-related violation in the workplace no later than five days after such conviction. Such conviction may result in the application of sanctions as described above.

Within ten days of receiving notice of such a criminal drug-related conviction from an employee working on a federal grant or contract, the University shall notify the federal granting of contracting agency.

A copy of this policy shall be given to all employees. Questions concerning this policy should be addressed to the Director of Human Resources, who has been assigned responsibility for its interpretation and enforcement.

Approved: President's Council April 19, 1989

Verna L. Armstrong

Vice-President for Administration and Finance

### Seniors

Address Notification: Any student registered for placement who graduates at the end of this semester should inform the Placement center of the address to which the vacancy bulletin should be sent.

Seniors-Placement Registration: Anyone receiving a degree by the end of the Summer Term 1989, who has not registered for placement, should pick up placement materials in the Placement Center located in the Student Services Building. If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

Shirley Steward, Director

Career Planning & Placement Center

### Student/Dependent Summer Insurance

Full-time (8hrs) students will have an insurance premium included in their Summer Term service fees. Students who will not be enrolled in the Summer Term or who will be part-time for that period (less than 8hrs) are eligible to purchase Summer Sickness and Accident Insurance if enrolled full-time Spring Semester, 1989 with insur-

ance coverage.

To be eligible to purchase insurance for dependents, a student must first be covered by the insurance program. A student who is not full-time for the summer may purchase dependent insurance coverage only if he/she purchases coverage for himself and had purchased dependent coverage for the Spring, 1989 Semester. Prices for Summer, 1989 are as follows: Student-\$19.50; Each child-\$19.50; Spouse only-\$27.50. Come to the Insurance Section, Office of Financial Aid, Second floor of Student Services Building-East Wing no later than 3pm June 12, 1989 to obtain an application card before making payment at the Cashier's Office in Old Main. Deadline for payment is June 12, 1989.

Joyce Cinq-Mars

Medical Insurance Specialist

### Grade Change Appeals

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Spring Semester 1989 grade change appeals in Monday, July 10, 1989.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### Full-time Student Academically

In order to be considered a full-time student academically, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term, a student is considered a part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full time to such agencies as Social Security, Good Student Discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### Application for Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Summer Term 1989

must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30pm on Monday, June 19, 1989. The application forms are available in the Records Office.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### Graduation Requirements Deadline

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1989 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30pm on Wednesday, May 31, 1989. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1989 no later than Monday, June 19, 1989.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### Unclear Records

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Booth Library, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. If the obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's record, which includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, or graduation.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss work by correspondence.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the HOME ADDRESSES listed by the students -- NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Summer Term 1989, the deadline is Monday, June 19, 1989.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### ELIGIBILITY FOR INTERSESSION

Those students who are academically dismissed for low scholarship at the close of Spring Semester 1989 are not eligible for enrollment in Summer Term or in Intercession which is part of Summer Term. Intercession rosters will be checked, and those students who registered and are dismissed will be notified that they will be withdrawn from Intercession and the rest of Summer Term.

James E. Martin

Registrar

### INTERSESSION REGISTRATION

IF YOU ARE A CONTINUING STUDENT WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL FOR INTERSESSION 1989, you may register on Friday, May 5--TODAY--in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. When you register today, bring your I.D. card and PAYMENT FOR INTERSESSION/SUMMER TUITION AND FEES.

A student who cannot register today for Intercession may register on the first class day, Monday, May 15, in the Registration Operations Room from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. PAYMENT FOR TUITION AND FEES WILL BE DUE ON THE DATE YOU REGISTER.

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

### INTERSESSION DROPS/ADDS

If you need to change your Intercession schedule, you may do so in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) on Monday, May 15 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.; on Tuesday, Wednesday, May 16 or 17, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon or from 1 - 3 p.m. The last day to drop an Intercession class--and receive a full refund and no grade for the class--is THURSDAY, MAY 18, 4:30 P.M. The last day to drop an Intercession class and receive a "W" is Tuesday, June 6, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR DROPPING AN INTERSESSION CLASS.

The deadline for submitting a Credit/No Credit card is Thursday, May 18, 4:30 p.m.; the deadline for submitting an Audit card is Wednesday, May 17, 4:30 p.m. These deadlines apply to Intercession classes only.

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

### SUMMER CENTRAL REGISTRATION

IF YOU ARE A CONTINUING STUDENT WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL FOR SUMMER TERM 1989, you may register JUNE 5 according to the last digit of your social security number: (EXAMPLE: SOC. SEC. NO. xxx-xx-xxxx reports no sooner than 10:30 a.m.); 0-1 8:30 a.m.; 2-3 9:30 a.m.; 4-5 10:30 a.m.; 6-7 11:30 a.m.; 8-9 12:30 p.m.

DOOR CLOSES AT 1:30 P.M. Enter the southeast door of McAfee Gym, proceed to the North Gym, and present your I.D. card to obtain materials and instructions. Enrollment procedures will include PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES.

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN!**  
(a lil' early) You are "such of a" great friend! Haveatit!

XO,  
Weenie



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Announcements

CONNELLY - (Mash ...RUSTY HARPOON WIN- Hope you get "LUCKY" on birthday! Be prepared! Be ...!! YOUR A-G-SISTERS YOU and are going to get drunk! Love - MELINDA & ...

5/5  
KOZUCH: Thanks for being roommate ever! I can't wait year. Chris

5/5  
CHIS, PAN-HEL AND IFC PICTURE ON MONDAY, 3 P.M. SHARP, A-V ROOM, ELEMENT OF BOOTH LIBRARY. JEAN IF ANY QUESTIONS.

5/5  
JOHNSON: It's hard to believe 4 years has flown by.ember we won't be that far Flossmoor is your 2nd home you. Love, Betsy

5/5  
OLYN SEDGWICK: Congratulations! You will be great in ever you do. Good luck - I'll you! Love, Betsy

5/5  
IRON GILLESPIE: HAPPY APPRECIATION WEEK. ALPHA PHI SISTERS LOVE

Announcements

Christy Pope, You will be greatly missed next year. Best of Luck! Love, your secret sis.

5/5  
WOODSTOCK BASH! Roc's tonight! \$3 A.Y.C.D. Prizes for best get up, live music by the Host Johnny Ray and Assorted Guests!

5/5  
LORI LESNIAK: Congratulations on graduation. Sigma Kappa will miss you!! Love, your "Secret Sis!"

5/5  
Jill Faassen - Good luck with finals - thanks for being a great mom. Phi-Sig love, Laura

5/5  
Jozie Tucker - Good luck with finals - Have a great summer! A-G love, Laura

5/5  
KELLY MANNS: Good luck and Congrats! We'll miss you - Erinn, Linda, BethAnn, Kelly & KARI

5/5  
Peggy Thompson Happy Senior Week. Best of luck with everything - we miss you. Alpha Phi

5/5  
Alpha phis - Good luck on this finals! I know you guys will do great. Karen

5/5  
DAVID MASMANIA: To my favorite D.J. - Happy Birthday. Love, S.L.

Announcements

JENNIFER NATZKE - WE MADE IT! Don't forget ... popcorn, candles, "The Infected"??, and "let me see if she's here!" I'LL MISS YOU! Love - Marjie

5/5  
WOODSTOCK BASH! Roc's tonight! \$3 A.Y.C.D. Prizes for best get up, Live music by the Host Johnny Ray and Assorted Guests.

5/5  
Kristi, Elizabeth, Lori, Amy, Tracy. What can I say? It's been great! I wish I wasn't leavign such good friends behind. I'll always remember the fun times! The one's I remember! Don't worry, I'll visit!! We can take another bus trip! Good luck on finals, have fun this summer! Love ya, Pam

5/5  
RHO CHIS, PAN-HEL AND IFC EXEC: GET PSYCHED FOR THE BOOKLET PICTURE, MONDAY, 3 P.M. AT THE A-V ROOM, BASEMENT OF BOOTH LIBRARY. SEE YOU THERE!

5/5  
Susie Holdsberg: To the best A-Phi around. Your time is growing soon. So get prepared to party till you drop. We can't wait to see you at 4 o'clock club today! So wear your drinking shoes! Love, your Anonymous sisters!

Announcements

DELTA CHIS AND LITTLE SISTERS. SAY A PRAYER FOR SUN. LET'S ROCK LAKE SHELBYVILLE SAT. MEET AT HOUSE - 11:30

5/5  
Nicole R.: I'll miss you so much next year! You're the best mom anyone could have. Maybe one day you'll find a man that you like! I love you! Your kid, Amy

5/5  
TO: THE MEN OF SIGMA PI: THANKS FOR ALL THE SERENADES AND FUN TIMES THIS SEMESTER!! CAN'T WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!!! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. LOVE S.P.

5/5  
Janine THE QUEEN Kardas: Congrats on graduating, we will all miss you! Love in Alpha Phi, Jamie, Cristy, Jilleen & Ellie

5/5  
Robin, Dave, and Chris: Thanks for making this year so fun. Have a great summer. Love, Jamie

5/5  
SIG PI SENIORS: Best of luck guys!!! Thanks for everything. Love, S.P.

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CRISTY DUCMATEAU: Congratulations getting lavaliered to Andy! Thanks for EVERYTHING this year! Love, Ellie

Announcements

Jody, Your'e the cutest, sweetest, and craziest person I've met. Good luck on finals, Rod

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Gentlemen of DELTA TAU DELTA: Thank you for a wonderful semester and for treating me so special. You are such a great friend! I'm really looking forward to next year with you as well. Love, Andrea

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Andrea Parks: You are a truly fantastic person! I'm truly going to miss you when you graduate. Love - your secret SIGMA SIS.

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DELT SENIORS: Congratulations! Just one more week! I will really miss you!! Good luck on finals and don't forget us! Love, Andrea

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To: PRIVATE MISSION Chris, Craig, Dick, Rick, All good things must come to an end. I can't believe it's over for us! I'm gonna miss you guys so much! Let's make it the "Unforgettable last mission" at "My Place" this Fri & Sat. Special thanks to all the great friends & times we've had at "My Place". It's been "Nuthin But a Good Time" Love, Tracy

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## Barber on qualifying pace at AMCU meet

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Staff writer

Eastern has the top three performers in the decathlon after five events as the Association of Mid Continent Universities championships first-day competition was completed at Macomb Thursday.

Darren Barber, on pace to qualify for the NCAA outdoor meet, leads with 3,949 points.

Darrin Steele is second with 3,641 points and Bob Holzer resides in third with 3,403 points. Ross Hauker of Northern Iowa holds fourth place with 3,206 points and Mike Pontious, also of UNI is fifth with 2,833 points.

"I think that it's an outstanding day for all three," said Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers. "All have bettered their previ-

ous best first-day totals."

As 7,712 points are needed to qualify for the NCAA meet, Barber is set to clinch his bid.

"He's getting closer to the qualifying mark," Akers said. "If he can match this type of day tomorrow, he can do it."

Barber has won four of the five events, and the Panthers have swept the top three spots in three of them.

In the 100-meter dash, Barber won with a 10.7 time, while Holzer took second at 11.0 and Steele third with 11.2. In the long jump, Barber took first with a 23-7 1/4 leap, Steele was second with a 21-6 1/4 jump and Holzer was third with a jump of 20-10 1/2.

Barber took the shot put with a 46-0 1/2 throw, Steele was second with a throw of 40-5 and Holzer fourth with a 36-0 1/4

launch. Barber took the high jump with a leap of 6-5, while Steele captured second with a 6-4 jump and Holzer was fourth with a jump of 5-8 3/4.

The 400-meter dash was the only event that Barber did not win, with the victory shared by Holzer and Steele with a 50.2 time while Barber was third at a 52.0 clip.

"Let's hope that all three guys can keep the same pace," Akers said.

If the results of the decathlon stay the same, Eastern will lead with 13 points with Northern Iowa gaining three. Western Illinois is the only other participant to field a decathlete, and its entrant currently runs sixth with 2,449 points.

The decathlon will end Friday, with the 110-meter high hurdles, the pole vault, the discus, the javelin and the 1,500-meter run

remaining.

Akers said that the two key events for Barber will be the pole vault and the 1,500-meter run.

"The pole vault is a key, especially if you're not a pole-vaulter, because if you don't make a height, you don't score," Akers said. "And the 1,500-meter run is the last event after nine others and it's a tough one."

But Akers is confident of Barber's chances.

"If he can continue, knock on wood, he can qualify," Akers said.

Events that will take place Friday include the long jump, shot put, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 10,000-meter run and preliminaries in the 110-meter high hurdles.

## Hargis eyes triple crown

By BILL LOOBY  
Staff writer

Dan Hargis, Eastern's slugging catcher, is laying claim to the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Conference triple crown.

The 6-3, 195-pound receiver has clubbed league highs in batting average (.431), home runs (13) and runs batted in (59) heading into the conference's final weekend.

The only challenge to the crown, barring catastrophe, is Valparaiso's Ken Manning, who has nine home runs.

Hargis, a junior, said that he may try his hand at professional ball after this season, depending on the round in which he is picked and the money offered.

"It's nothing against college ball, but I don't think I can learn anymore about baseball on this level," Hargis said.

Major league scouts have attended nearly every Panthers game this season, keeping a keen eye on Hargis. Callahan said, "There is no doubt he is going to go in the draft."

Hargis has a good chance because of the lack of solid catching in many baseball organizations.

"I would like to go to the Cincinnati Reds or any team that needs catching," Hargis said. "There are quite a few teams that need catching."

### Home seasons come to close

Eastern's softball and baseball teams play their final home games of the year this weekend.

The Lady Panthers host Illinois State 3 p.m. Friday at Lantz Field and Indiana State 2 p.m. Saturday.

Eastern's baseball team hosts Southern Illinois-Edwardsville for a twinbill 1 p.m. Saturday at Monier Field

If pro ball for Hargis transpires, the environmental biology major said he would get a college degree at a later date.

"I want him to do whatever is best for him," Callahan said. "It will be a big loss for us, but that is the nature of college baseball."

As a sophomore, Hargis batted .309 with nine home runs and 28 RBI.

Hargis started this year off with a sizzling Spring Break, when he cracked five homers in 11 games.

"He started off as probably one of the hottest hitters in the country. Then all he saw were breaking balls and he had to adjust," Eastern coach Dan Callahan said.

"I started out pretty hot, but I never imagined I would do this

well," Hargis said.

Getting a contact lens for one eye and the implementation of a weight-lifting program were key off-season improvements, said Hargis, who also played in the Jayhawk Collegiate League in Kansas last summer.

"While playing in the Jayhawk League, I saw top pitching day after day," Hargis said.

Early arm problems gave Hargis some trouble behind the plate, but he changed his throwing motion on his doctor's advice.

"It's (arm) better, but it's still not 100 percent," Hargis said.

As the Panthers' head into the conference tourney held May 12-14 at Chicago, Hargis assumes a leadership role on the club also.

"He's done a good job, offensively he's been our leader," Callahan said.

"The way we are playing now, our chances (in AMCU tourney) are great," Hargis said.

Eastern could face five-time AMCU champ Southwest Missouri State in the finals. The Panthers split a four-game series earlier in the season at Springfield, Mo.

"I don't think we were playing at our best when we played them," Hargis said.

In perhaps an indirect warning to SMSU pitchers, who rightfully should beware, Hargis said "I think we can take them this year."



Eastern catcher Dan Hargis is the prohibitive favorite to capture the AMCU's triple crown.

## Lady Panthers ink fourth prep recruit

Eastern's women's basketball team has signed its fourth prep recruit and first of the spring, a 6-0 forward from Indianapolis.

Heather Youngman of Brebeuf Prep High School in Indianapolis joins Eastern fall signees Karen McCaa (a 5-8 point guard from Columbus, Ind.), Sarah Losenegger (a 5-10 guard from Mt. Horeb, Wis.) and Michele Rogiers (a 6-1 forward from Moline).

"Heather is one of the strongest players we have seen," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "Her shooting touch and defen-

sive quickness around the basket will be a boost for us."

Youngman averaged 16.6 points per game and 8.1 rebounds a contest her senior year. She also played on the Eastern Indiana/Southwest Ohio all-star large school squad.

Hilke, who may sign another recruit Sunday, projects Youngman as a small forward.

Rogiers, whose Moline squad advanced to the AA Elite Eight in the state tournament, recently made the 55-player cut at the Olympic Sports Festival tryouts held in Lafayette, Ind.

## Popp set for summer in New York

By DAVID BRUMMER  
Staff writer

Dave Popp will get a slice of the Big Apple this summer.

All summer.

Popp, former Eastern offensive tackle and recent seventh-round draft pick of the New York Giants, will be spending the summer in New York, hoping to solidify his chances of making the Giants' final roster next fall.

"I really want to get with the offensive line coach," said Popp, who returned last Friday from a three-day orientation in New York for draft picks and free agents. "I want to work on my techniques, so I'll be familiar with everything before training camp starts."

Popp, who last summer received his degree in sociology, said that he will leave Saturday for New York to work out at the Giants' training complex until mini-camp May 22-27.

He plans to remain on the East Coast after mini-camp, taking part in the Giants' six-week off-season conditioning program until the Giants' pre-season training camp at the end of July.

The 6-6, 290-pound Libertyville native was one of three offensive linemen drafted by the Giants last week. Minnesota's Brian Williams, considered the best center prospect in the entire draft, was their first-round pick and 18th player selected overall. Iowa guard Bob Kratch was their third-round pick and 64th overall

pick. Popp was the 175th player taken in the draft.

"It's going to be an uphill fight," said Popp, a three-time all-Gateway performer at Eastern. "But I'm going to go there, work hard and give it a shot. I'd like to think I'm going to get a good shot (at making the team)."

Popp said that he and the other draft picks and free agents underwent more physical tests when he was there last week. He also said that they practiced once each day.

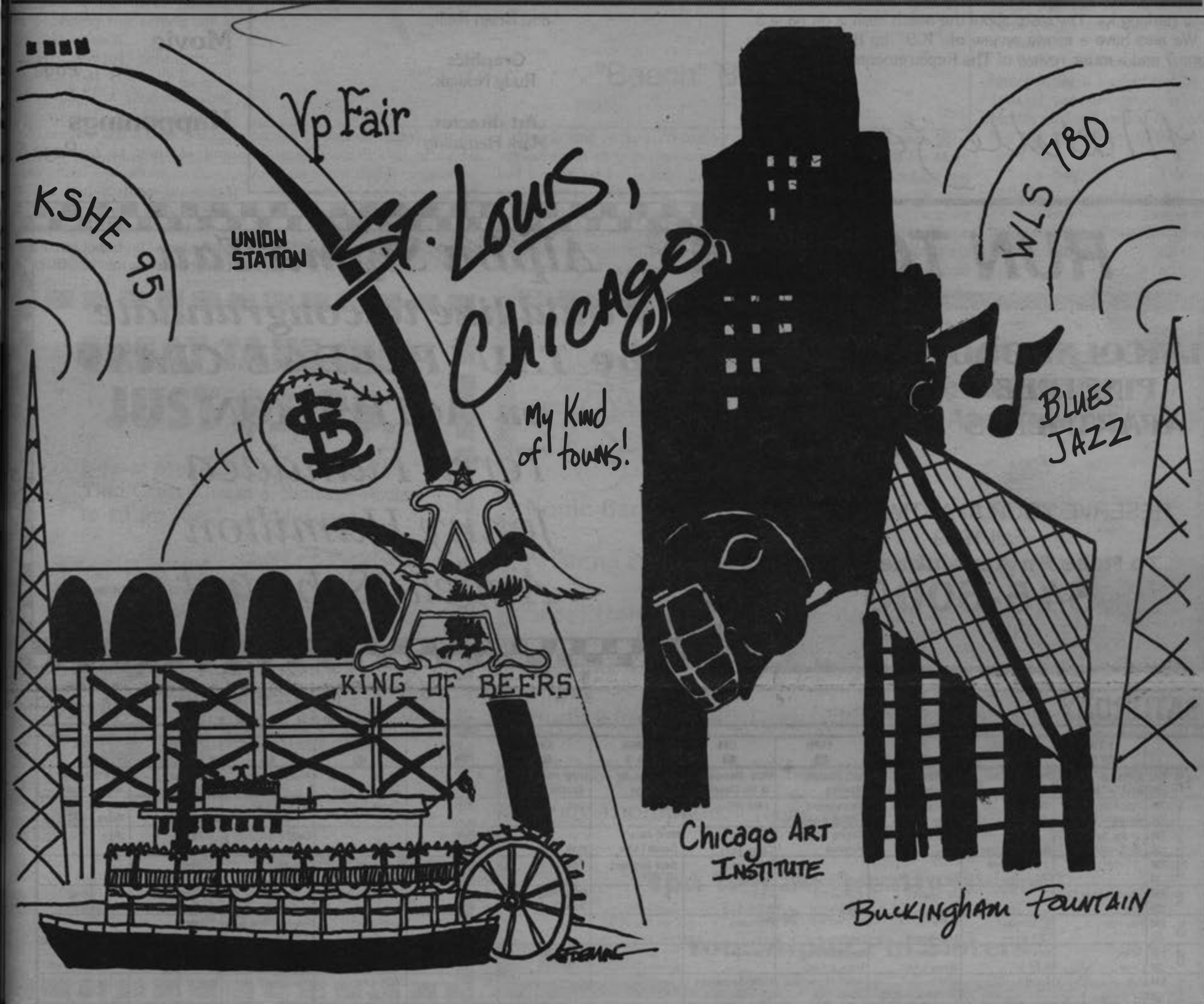
"Really what they did there was just narrow down their free agent list those days," Popp said. "I think they had about 15 free agent signings."

Popp said that he and two other draftees plan to live in a hotel this summer.



# VERGE

OF THE WEEKEND

Weekend supplement  
to The Daily Eastern News  
Section B, 8 pages

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI  
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Staff writers

Scenario: It is a warm summer day and you are lounging around in the backyard with a cold beer in your hand. A group of friends is sitting with you, and each of you is pondering the meaning of life. How boring.

If you happen to live in the suburbs of Chicago, the city may be the alternative for summer activities. Even if you don't live in the suburbs, Chicago can offer a variety of fun activities.

Here are a few suggestions that might help you to make plans for a day in the Windy City for approximately \$30.

If you like to get up early, take a drive downtown to Navy Pier and watch the sun come up. The Pier is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tours are available, and there are free concerts offered during the summer. Call (312) 744-4219 for more information on activities.

After a casual stroll down Navy Pier and breakfast at a

McDonalds or coffee shop, wander over to Water Tower Place for a wide variety of shops. This 74 - story building on Michigan Avenue offers everything from the eccentric to the basics. Pick up souvenirs or just do some shopping in the atrium. Shopping hours are Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. The atrium is open Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Water Tower Place is located at 835 N. Michigan Ave.

Now that you have walked around a bit, hike on over to the John Hancock Observatory for a terrific view. On a clear day, you can see Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Rates are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 5 to 15. If you have a group of 10 or more, the charge is \$1 cheaper for each individual. The observatory is open from 9 a.m. to

midnight, and free audio tours are available. The Hancock Center is located at 875 N. Michigan Ave. You can call (312) 751-3681 for more information.

After seeing a four-state spread from the Hancock, go south of the Chicago River via taxi or bus and tackle a few of the museums. For a unique experience in laser technology, check out the the Museum of Holography at 1134 W. Washington Blvd.

This museum exhibits many 3-D laser creations and is one of the few museums in the world devoted to holography. For more information, call (312) 226-1007. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday are set aside for group tours. Adults are \$3.50, senior citizens and children over 6 are \$2.50. Each tour includes a lecture and movie.

Head out to the lakefront once again and go south on Lake Shore Drive toward Grant Park and you'll see

Buckingham Fountain. During the summer months, a spectacular fountain show is exhibited at different times of the day and night. Call the Chicago Visitor's Information Center at (312) 280-5740 for more information.

As you continue south on Lake Shore Drive, look way out on Lake Michigan to a building that looks like a dome. From this building you can see the galaxy, distant planets, and other wonders of space. The Adler Planetarium offers tours and a "sky show" that gives visitors a taste of what it is like in space and they can see deep space through a 20-inch telescope. The building is open Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Sundays, and holidays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sky shows are Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.; Friday 2 and 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and holidays 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. June 16-Aug. 31, shows are given at 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. daily,

and 8 p.m. on Fridays. For more information call (312) 322-0300.

Moving from deep space to the deep seas, there is the the John G. Shedd Aquarium which has one of the largest indoor aquariums. The aquarium holds 90,000 gallons of water filled with aquatic life. At 11 a.m and 2 p.m daily a diver enters the Coral Reef to feed the many different types of fish inhabiting the tank.

There is a \$3 charge for adults and a \$2 charge for children between the ages of 6 and 17 and senior citizens. Thursdays are free admission.

The museum is open March to October from 9 a.m to 5 p.m.; November through February it is open 10 a.m to 5 p.m. It is located at 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive.

For an optional break from walking, choose from boat rides or a double decker bus ride.

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# Dear Reader

Illinois residents are fortunate to have two major cities, Chicago and St. Louis, in or very close to their home. Since so many of Eastern's students are from the Chicago or St. Louis area, and because they will all soon be going home to these areas for the summer, *On the Verge of the Weekend* has a couple of stories on the Chicago and St. Louis areas.

The writers looked through piles of information on both areas and came up with what they felt were some highlights in both cities. Read about what to do in St. Louis on page 5.

Turning back to Charleston, Boomers w/a Twist, on Lincoln Ave., is having a beach bash Friday with 200 tons of sand in their parking lot. The story about the beach bash is on page 3.

We also have a movie review of "K-9" by Bret Loman on page 7 and a music review of The Replacements on page 4.

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| 12 PM | Kidsongs<br>Baseball Wk        | Entertain This<br>Wk                  | (11:30)<br>Tournament of<br>Bowling | ABC Masters<br>Bowling        | MOV: Monster<br>in the Closet | MOV: Run for<br>the Roses 1978<br>(PG) | MOV: Fort<br>Apache 1948<br>(NR) | J. W. Mason<br>Lecture<br>(NR)      | (11:30)<br>Cimarron Strip | Australia Nature             | McLaughlin<br>Las Colloquium | (11:05) Angel<br>in My Pocket |
| 1 PM  | (15) NBC<br>Baseball Game      | 9 To 5<br>CBS Sports Sat.             | Champions<br>Byron Nelson           | Tournament<br>1989 Budweiser  | 1986 (PG)                     |  |                                  | Honoring<br>Cap Quilting            | Wagon Train               | Coast to Coast               |                              | (12:01) 100<br>Rifles 1969    |
| 2 PM  | of the Week<br>(L) (CC)        | NBA Basketball<br>Playoff game<br>(L) | Golf Classic                        | Racing Across<br>America      | Insider<br>Cover Story        | MOV: Alice<br>Doesn't Live             | MOV: Lost                        | Joy Of Paint<br>Collectors          |                           | Eagle's Nest                 | MOV: Algiers<br>1938 (NR)    | (R)                           |
| 3 PM  | (L) (CC)                       |                                       | ABC Wide World                      | Senior PGA Tour               | Bust Loose<br>Trouble         | Here Anymore<br>1975 (PG)              | Patrol 1934<br>(NR)              | Comp Chron<br>New Yankee            | Rifleman                  | Portraits<br>Rendezvous      | TV Bowl<br>W. Alexander      | (35) Fishin                   |
| 4 PM  | Sport Legend<br>Soloflex       |                                       | of Sports                           | RJR at the<br>Dominion        | Throb<br>Sister Sam           | T & T<br>Good Times                    | MOV: King<br>Kong 1933 (NR)      | Mink<br>Previews                    | Bonanza                   | In the Wild<br>Al Oeming     | A Jackson<br>EIU Connect     | (05) Fishing<br>Beaver        |
| 5 PM  | Hee Haw                        | IL Journal<br>CBS News                | In Focus<br>ABC News                | Legends                       | Diamonds                      | Chas. Chance<br>From State             |                                  | Deepest (CC)<br>Lawrence Apple      | Bordertown<br>Crossbow    | Skied Down<br>Everest        | Possible<br>Ivanhoe          | (05) U.S.<br>Olympic Gold     |
| 6 PM  | News<br>Crook                  | News<br>9 To 5                        | She Sheriff<br>Mama's Fam           | SportsCenter<br>Track & Field | Miami Vice                    | She Sheriff<br>Beeson                  | MOV: Tulsa<br>1949 (NR)          | Lawrence Welk                       | Rin Tin Tin<br>Campbells  | Sport's Life<br>Sport's Life | Long Search                  | (05) Major<br>League Baseball |
| 7 PM  | 227 (CC)<br>Of The Boys        | Paradise (CC)                         | Mission<br>Impossible (CC)          | S&W Modesto<br>Invitational   | MOV: Spookies                 | Love Boat                              |                                  | Wonderworks<br>(CC)                 | MOV: Last<br>Outpost 1951 | Adventurers                  | One By One                   | Expos vs Braves<br>(L)        |
| 8 PM  | Gold Girls<br>Empty Nest       | Jesse Hawkes<br>(CC)                  | A Man Called<br>Hawk                | Pro Volleyball                |                               | News                                   | MOV: Drums<br>Along the          | MOV: Beat the<br>Devil 1954<br>(NR) | (NR)                      | Wild Showcase<br>London      | Once An Eagle                | (50) Wrestling                |
| 9 PM  | Hunter (CC)                    | West 57th (CC)                        | Major League<br>Baseball Cubs vs    | Day At The Beach              | Hitchhiker<br>Hitchcock       | Major League<br>Baseball Cubs vs       | Mohawk 1949<br>(NR)              | Tales Come<br>True                  | Bordertown<br>Crossbow    | Natural Wild<br>Natural Wild | Bergerac                     | (50) Tracks                   |
| 10 PM | News<br>Saturday Night<br>Live | News<br>Magnum P.I.                   | Dodgers (L)                         | Surfer Mag<br>SportsCenter    | MOV: Stitches<br>1985 (R)     | Dodgers                                | MOV: King<br>Kong 1933 (NR)      | Ever Stress<br>The House            | Rin Tin Tin<br>Campbells  | Animal World<br>Nature's Way | Previews<br>For Laughs       | (50) Night                    |
| 11 PM |                                | USA Today Week                        |                                     | Wrestling                     |                               |  |                                  | Top of the<br>Morning Show          | Zola Levitt<br>Varied     | Safari                       | Golden Years                 | Tracks                        |

## SUNDAY

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| 12 PM | Wknd Garden<br>Homes          | NBA Basketball<br>Doubleheader | (Cont)<br>Tournament of            | Toyota Atlantic                   | Gold Monkey<br>Tales       | (11:00)<br>Cheyenne              | MOV: Love<br>Parade 1929      | McLaughlin<br>Lecture       | (11:30)<br>Cimarron Strip    | New Explorer<br>Pac. Outdoor | McLaughlin<br>Las Colloquium | (9:35) West<br>Was Won 1962   |
| 1 PM  | Raising Good<br>Kids          | Playoff game<br>(L)            | Champions (L)                      | NASCAR Winston<br>Cup From        | MOV: Capture<br>of Grizzly | W.C. W.C.<br>West                |                               | Varied W.C.<br>West         | Wagon Train                  | Skied Down<br>Everest        |                              | (05) Major<br>League Baseball |
| 2 PM  | Forever Young<br>TV 2 Reports |                                |                                    | Talladega AL<br>(L)               | Adams 1982<br>(NR)         | Baseball<br>Lead Off             | MOV: Yank In<br>The R A F     | Baseball<br>Lead Off        | Rifleman                     | Sport's Life<br>Sport's Life | Fret Fiddle                  | Braves vs Expos<br>(L)        |
| 3 PM  | NBC Sports<br>Special (CC)    |                                | Byron Nelson<br>Golf Classic       |                                   | Throb<br>Sister Sam        | Major League<br>Baseball Cubs vs | 1949 (NR)                     | Wonderworks<br>House (CC)   | Gunsmoke                     | Hillary<br>J. Thompson       | Autograph<br>W. Alexander    | (50) Stooze                   |
| 4 PM  |                               |                                |                                    | Legends                           | Hitchcock<br>Hitchcock     | Dodgers (L)                      | MOV: Hell's<br>Angels 1953    | Victory Goes<br>Guaranteed  | Bonanza                      | Ark on Move<br>Whaling       | American Art<br>TV-Bowl      | (05) Beaver<br>(35) Beaver    |
| 5 PM  | Sport Legend<br>NBC News      | CBS News<br>9 To 5             | Ebert<br>It's A Living             | Senior PGA Tour<br>RJR At The     | Murder She<br>Wrote        |                                  |                               | W.C. W.C.<br>West           | Bordertown<br>Rin Tin Tin    | Australia Nature             | Possible<br>Ivanhoe          | (05) Wrestling                |
| 6 PM  | Madras Disney<br>(CC)         | 60 Minutes (CC)                | SST 1989                           | Dominion<br>SportsCenter          | Miami Vice                 | Hogan<br>Twice Zone              | MOV: Rockabye<br>1933 (NR)    | Baseball<br>Lead Off        | Our House                    | Bill Burrud                  | MOV: Dick<br>Powell Thtr.    | MOV: Good Guys<br>& The Bad   |
| 7 PM  | Farm & Tes<br>My 2 Dads       | Murder She<br>Wrote (CC)       | War &<br>Remembrance               | College Baseball<br>Florida State | New Mike<br>Hammer         | Top of the<br>Morning Show       | 1933 (NR)                     | Lawrence Welk<br>(CC)       | Animals<br>Am Snapshots      | Taylor's<br>Tasmania         | Man About<br>Robb's Nest     | National<br>Geographic        |
| 8 PM  | MOV: Incredible               | MOV: Witness<br>1985 (R) (CC)  | The Conclusion<br>Part 1 1988 (NR) | vs Miami (L)                      | Diamonds                   | Star Search                      | MOV: Private<br>Life Of Henry | Masterpiece<br>Theater (CC) | In Touch                     | Sentimental<br>Women         | Keep Family                  | Explorer                      |
| 9 PM  | Hulk 1989 (CC)                |                                | (CC)                               |                                   | Law & Harry<br>McGraw      | News<br>(40) Reports             | VIII 1933 (NR)                | Baseball<br>Lead Off        | Changed Life<br>J. Ankerberg | Searching Eye                | G & Mildred<br>Keep Family   | Two Ronnies<br>Two Ronnies    |
| 10 PM | News<br>Public People         | News                           | News<br>Lifestyles Of              | SportsCenter<br>To Be Announced   | Cover Story<br>Insider     | Major League<br>Baseball Cubs vs | MOV: My<br>Friend Flicka      | Baseball<br>Lead Off        | Discover<br>Ed Young         | Challenge                    | Two Ronnies<br>Golden Years  | All Fam<br>Jerry Falwell      |
| 11 PM | Una Mae                       | Magnum P.I.                    | Rich<br>Legal Eagles               |                                   | Financial<br>Freedom       | Splendor in G                    |                               |                             | Larry Jones<br>John Osteen   | American Album               | Golden Years                 | World                         |



# Boomer's brings a beach to Charleston

BY MIKE FITZGERALD  
Editor in chief

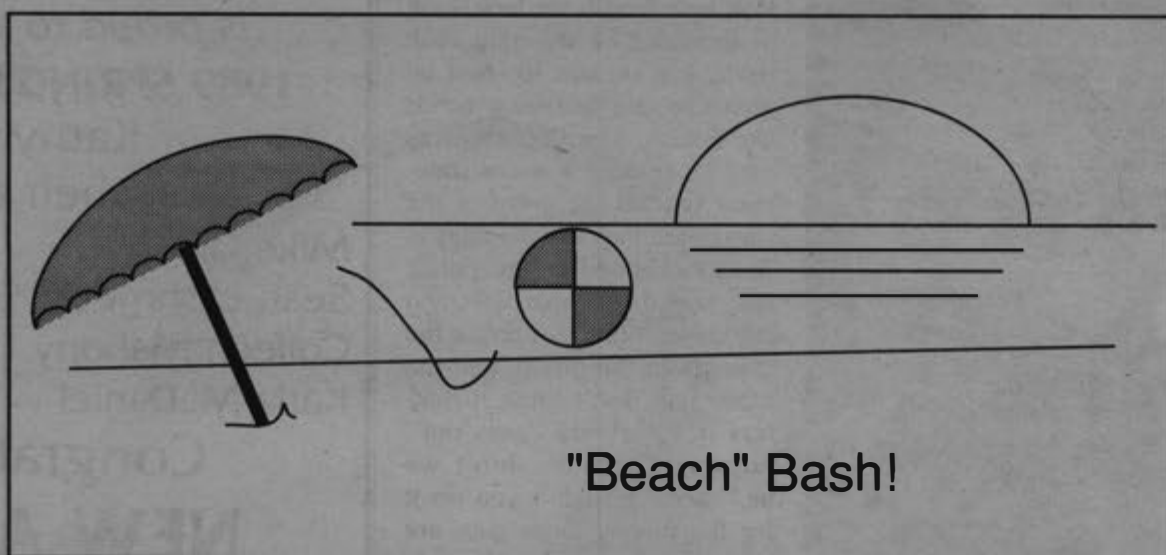
Boomer's w/a Twist is literally bringing the beach to Charleston Friday with its first "Beach Bash," which kicks off at noon.

Boomer's is having 200 tons of sand hauled in from the Charleston quarries and dumped in half of its parking lot providing the setting for a day at the beach.

Larry Mathis, promotional manager of Boomer's, said there will be a sand volleyball tournament, a best looking body contest and a best looking tan contest as well as live music, food and drinks.

"We had to have an event that gives the kids a break before finals," Mathis said.

Mathis said it's costing \$1,000 to have the sand



"Beach" Bash!

hauled in and unloaded, but he feels it's worth the price to have an event that is original.

"The whole idea of this thing is that we're the only bar around here that's done something like this before," Mathis said.

Mathis said he has 26 teams signed up to play in the volleyball tournament. He said there would be two divisions, a college team division and a business team division.

The best looking body contest starts at 4 p.m. and has a

male and female division. The contest will be judged by Mark Sosamon. The best looking tan contest follows at 5 p.m. and will be judged by the Tanning Hut of Mattoon. First place winners in each of the contests receive \$50 while and second

and third place winners will receive giveaways.

Mathis said Koerner Distributing, which is also sponsoring the event, will provide some of the giveaway items which include T-shirts.

Z's Music will provide a \$1,000 outdoor sound system for music before the WCBH All-Star Jam Band hits the stage. Members of Sister Kate, After Hours and Alibi will play in the band.

Mathis said the sand will be removed by a loader and by a special vacuum truck which Mathis said will make the parking lot the cleanest its ever been.

"It's been a lot of work putting this together, but I'm looking forward to having a big bash and a really good time," Mathis said.

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## MONDAY

May 8

|       | WTWO<br>2 2                    | WCIA<br>3 3                    | WAND<br>5 17                       | ESPN<br>6                    | USA<br>9                | WGN<br>10 9                 | AMC<br>11                      | WILL<br>12 12             | FAM<br>17                      | DISC<br>20                   | WEIU<br>29 31              | TBS<br>30                  |
|-------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5 PM  | People's Ct<br>NBC News        | News<br>CBS News               | In Edition<br>ABC News             | Sprts Trivia<br>SportsLook   | She Ra<br>Cartoons      | Fact Of Life<br>WKRP        | (4:45) Second<br>Wife 1936 (R) | (Cont)<br>Bus Rpt         | Bonanza                        | Wine Story<br>Camera         | Wall Street<br>Final       | (05) Alice<br>(35) 1 Day   |
| 6 PM  | News<br>Family Feud            | News<br>PM Magazine            | News<br>Cosby                      | SportsCenter<br>Baseball Mag | Miami Vice              | Cheers<br>Night Court       | MOV: Gangway<br>for Tomorrow   | Mar Ned Lehrer            | Our House                      | Wrlt Monitor<br>Portraits    | TV Bowl<br>News            | (05) Andy<br>(35) Sanford  |
| 7 PM  | ALF (CC)<br>:30 Departed (CC)  | Live-In (CC)<br>Heartland (CC) | MacGyver (CC)                      | Superbouts                   | Murder. She<br>Wrote    | MOV: Jaws<br>1975 (PG) (CC) | True 1936 (R)                  | Adventure (CC)            | MOV: To the<br>Shores of       | Animal World<br>Nature's Way | Sts. San<br>Francisco      | (05) Superstars<br>& Moms  |
| 8 PM  | MOV: Top Gun<br>1986 (PG) (CC) | Murphy Brown<br>Designing (CC) | War &<br>Remembrance               | 1989 Truck<br>Champ          | Prime Time<br>Wrestling |                             | MOV: That's<br>Right. You're   | In Our Image<br>(CC)      | Tripoli 1942<br>(NR)           | Wild Wonders<br>Wild Chron   | Combat!                    | (05) Rich &<br>Famous 1981 |
| 9 PM  |                                | Newhart (CC)<br>K. & Allie     | The Conclusion<br>Part 2 1988 (NR) | Auto Racing<br>Auto Racing   |                         |                             | Wrong 1939<br>(NR)             | Mogens, Second<br>Look    | 700 Club                       | Coast<br>Coast               | USA Tonight<br>News        | (R)                        |
| 10 PM | (15) News<br>:30 (45) Tonight  | News<br>M*A*S*H                | News<br>Love Connect               | Baseball Hit<br>SportsCenter | Miami Vice              | Emignon<br>Hill Street      | MOV: Gangway<br>for Tomorrow   | MOV: General              |                                | Living Body<br>Earthfile     | EastEnders<br>Golden Years | (35) Coma                  |
| 11 PM | Show<br>:30 (45) Letterman     | Curr. Affair<br>ET             | Nightline (CC)<br>Sweethearts      | Pro Volleyball               | Mike Hammer             | Blues<br>Rearview           |                                | Died At Dawn<br>1936 (NR) | MOV: Shores of<br>Tripoli 1942 | Equinox                      | Fugitive                   | 1977 (PG)                  |

## TUESDAY

May 9

|       | WTWO<br>2 2                     | WCIA<br>3 3                 | WAND<br>5 17                       | ESPN<br>6                    | USA<br>9                   | WGN<br>10 9                    | AMC<br>11                   | WILL<br>12 12         | FAM<br>17                     | DISC<br>20                 | WEIU<br>29 31               | TBS<br>30                    |
|-------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5 PM  | People's Ct.<br>NBC News        | News<br>CBS News            | In Edition<br>ABC News             | Sprts Trivia<br>SportsLook   | She-Ra<br>Cartoons         | Fact Of Life<br>WKRP           | (4:30)<br>Footlight         | (Cont)<br>Bus Rpt     | Bonanza                       | New Pacific                | Wall Street<br>Final        | (05) Alice<br>(35) 1 Day     |
| 6 PM  | News<br>Family Feud             | News<br>PM Magazine         | News<br>Cosby                      | SportsCenter<br>Renegades    | Miami Vice                 | Cheers<br>Night Court          | MOV: Damsel<br>in Distress  | Mar Ned Lehrer        | Our House                     | Wrlt Monitor<br>Rendezvous | EIU Connect<br>News         | (05) Andy<br>(35) Sanford    |
| 7 PM  | Matlock (CC)<br>:30             | Rescue. 911 1989<br>(CC)    | Who's Boss?<br>Wonder Years        | 1989 Cycling                 | Murder. She<br>Wrote       | MOV: Jaws II<br>1978 (PG) (CC) | 1937 (NR)                   | Movie (CC)            | MOV: Beniker<br>Gang 1984 (G) | Challenge                  | Sts San<br>Francisco        | (05) NBA<br>Basketball       |
| 8 PM  | In Heat Of Night<br>(CC)<br>:30 | MOV: Murder<br>By Moonlight | War &<br>Remembrance               | Top Rank Boxing              | MOV: Great<br>Santini 1979 |                                | MOV: Story of<br>Vernon and | Movie (CC)            |                               | Hillary<br>J. Thompson     | Combat!                     |                              |
| 9 PM  | Midnight Caller<br>(CC)<br>:30  |                             | The Conclusion<br>Part 3 1988 (NR) |                              | (PG)                       |                                | Irene Castle<br>1939 (NR)   |                       | 700 Club                      | Prof Nature                | USA Tonight<br>News         | (20) Games<br>NBA Basketball |
| 10 PM | News<br>:30 Carson              | News<br>M*A*S*H             | News<br>Love Connect               | Lighter Side<br>SportsCenter |                            | Emignon<br>Hill Street         | MOV: Damsel<br>in Distress  | Movie (CC)            |                               | Noah's Ark<br>Tinseltown   | EastEnders<br>Sherlock Holm |                              |
| 11 PM | Letterman<br>:30                | Curr. Affair<br>ET          | Nightline (CC)<br>Sweethearts      | Motorcycle<br>Racing         | Mike Hammer                | Blues<br>Firewalker            | (1937) (NR)                 | O'Rourke 1943<br>(NR) | MOV: Beniker<br>Gang 1984 (G) | Wine Story                 | Fugitive                    | (45) Frogs                   |



# Replacements gain popularity

BY MATT MANSFIELD  
Associate news editor

People have been asking me lately if The Replacements have sold out, if by making a video they have somehow bowed to commercialism, if they can be popular and maintain their integrity.

You see, The Replacements have a new album, Don't Tell A Soul, out, and with the gaining of mass popularity comes the label "sell-out."

You remember The Replacements, the band bally-hooed as the greatest thing since The Sex Pistols. Abrasive adjectives described the band's early releases (Tim, for example) because of the raw intensity evoked in their garage/thrash'n'trash band sound.

But now people think the



Matt Mansfield

should think about why the group made this decision - it could be quite insightful.

On one side, we have a record company that wants (demands) a video, and on the other side, we have band that abhors videos (they said they'd never make one, so isn't this a compromise?). So opposed to the video mindsight was the band that the first video they released featured a stereo playing (that was the whole video).

Now, however, we find the band members sporting the type of pop iconography that would make Poison proud (if not jealous). We wonder how long it will be before adolescent girls drool over posters of Paul or Tommy on their bedroom walls beside George Michael.

But, perhaps, the band had a reason, a purpose, in this video thing. Maybe they're saying (and God I hope this is true)

look how foolish we look, look at the level of stupidity rock music has sunken to. And by gharishly characterizing bands like Poison, The Replacements may be making a social statement beyond the grasp of the very public they wish to satirize. So conditioned is the public that half the people watching the video don't even notice the changes in the group, and the other half don't think it matters if somebody "sells out" anyway "because don't we all," and "wouldn't you do it for the money those guys are getting?"

Tough questions for the feeble minded.

So when Paul sings "you be me for awhile and I'll be you," it seems he's singing symbolically of changing places with the glam bands and the bourgeoisie; a representation of commercialization by actually filling the role. Still, we think that in the back of the band members minds is this thought: we know what we're doing and we can step away from it.

Remember the title of this album is Don't Tell A Soul, which is a neat paradox because by making the album the band is telling a lot of people what they believe in, and what they think is hilarious about the current rock scene. The only problem with this sly album is the seriousness with which the public may take the band now.

Remember, The Replacements aren't serious about this giddy pop stuff they're creating, so we shouldn't be either.

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# The Verge does a weekend in St. Louis

BRET LOMAN AND  
EBBIE CARLSON  
Staff writers

Twenty-five dollars can buy some things today. Two record albums, 25 lottery tickets or a half of beer.

Twenty-five dollars can also buy a fun day and/or night in downtown St. Louis. If possible, you say?

Well, it is possible with the *the Verge of the weekend's* guide to fun in the Gateway of the West.

If popular visitation spots are on your list of things to do, an inexpensive place to visit is the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park. Admission is free. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Animal Shows have a 50-cent admission, but do not start until the end of May.

Another "outdoor" spot in St. Louis is the Missouri Botanical Gardens, located at 44 Shaw Ave. Two dollars is the cost to get in and the garden. It is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, from Memorial to Labor Day. If you still haven't seen it, the St. Louis Arch is still there, located over the Mississippi River. It costs \$2.50 to get into the area which is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

For sports fans, the day could easily be spent at Busch Stadium downtown on Broadway and Walnut streets, watching the Cardinals to victory or defeat. Information can be obtained by calling 421-3060 for the Cardinals' schedule. The cost of tickets range from \$5 to \$10.50, depending upon the seat.

However, if you're the kind of person who enjoys spending hours and hours at the mall, you have many to choose from. Northwest Plaza, the largest shopping center, features 120 acres of parks and plazas, plus a selection of merchandise and services in their 150 shops. Northwest Plaza is located on Lindbergh at St. Charles Rock Road.



CATHY PODWOJSKI / Staff photographer

The St. Louis Gateway Arch paints the skyline near Laclede's Landing, while the courthouse building and park front shadow the foreground.

St. Louis Centre, a barrel-vaulted four-level shopping mall covering four city blocks along Seventh Street between Olive and Washington, features department stores, many restaurants and specialty retailers.

St. Louis' Union Station, located in the heart of downtown on 18th and Market, is a 19th century structure that has been converted to a hotel-retail-restaurant complex. It features specialty shops under the largest train shed roof in the world with restaurants overlooking a lake.

Saint Louis Galleria, near the junction of I-64 and I-170, offers fashion stores, restaurants, specialty shops, an art gallery and a movie theater.

If that's not enough, the Plaza Frontenac offers St. Louis' top fashion stores. It's a bi-level, skylit mall, anchored by Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman-Marcus. It's lined with over 60

shops, including Gucci and Polo-Ralph Lauren. Browse to your heart's content or shop 'till you drop.

After a day of shopping or sight-seeing, the stomach starts to talk. There are a multitude of places to head in search of food.

Bernard's Seven Gables Inn, 26 N. Mermac Ave., is a French restaurant with a slightly Americanized menu and a casual dining place area. The menu ranges from sandwiches to different pizza varieties. The prices range from \$2.65 to \$9.95.

If Mexican food tempts your tummy, Hacienda, 9748 Manchester, is for you. The entree ranges from fajitas to steak and shrimp. Carryouts are available for those who eat on the run. Entrees run from \$4.50 to \$8.95.

King Ching, 7816 Forsyth, offers about 60 Chinese items on the menu, including chick-

en, beef, soups, desserts and other items. Dinners cost anywhere from \$4.45 to \$8.25.

Pastas, soups, salads and many other dishes await you at Marciano's Italian restaurant, 333 West Port Plaza, Page Avenue and I-270. Lunch prices range from \$2.55 to \$5.95, while dinner entrees run from \$10.95 to \$13.95.

If a quick bite to eat is what you're looking for, the Gable & Co. Cafe, 1019 First Capitol Dr., is the place to be. This restaurant offers side dishes, catfish, chicken, spaghetti and other items. All prices are under \$12.

When the sun goes down and you're still ready to go out on the town, St. Louis does offer numerous nightclubs and comedy spots to attract your attention.

The Funny Bone Comedy Club, West Port Plaza and Page Avenue at I-120, offers comedy seven nights a week. Dan

Chopin & Friends perform on Monday night for \$3, Tuesday is Open Mic Night for \$2 and Wednesday through Sunday, headline acts are offered ranging from \$5 to \$7.

The Juke Box Diner & Party Club, 2140 Schuetz Rd., offers music from the 60s to the 80s, and has a large dance floor to dance the night away. They also offer pizza, sandwiches, appetizers, desserts and much more. There is a happy hour diner buffet Monday through Saturday while ladies night is Monday through Thursday. The Juke Box Diner stays open until 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

For music lovers artists such as Elvis, Chuck Berry, The Supremes and the latest Top 40 tunes are featured at, The Flashback Cafe, two miles west of I-270 on 14141 Manchester.

At 64 West there is designer pizza, pasta and sandwiches from \$5 to \$17, or you can just move right to the huge dance floor studded with 18 video monitors. Sunday is the night for live entertainment. Cover charges range from \$2 to \$5. The nightclub is open Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Missouri Bar & Grill, 701 N. Tucker, boasts that they're the World Headquarters of the Baseball Writers Association of America, where the customers can hang out with baseball players as well as the umpires.

And if you're really low on cash, you can go to AJ's Nightclub, in the Adams Mark Hotel located at Fourth & Chestnut. There is no cover charge and offers live entertainment with a happy hour buffet Monday through Friday. AJ's Nightclub is open Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

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Chicago

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rated cruises of the Chicago River locks and Lake Michigan. The one-hour tours leave at 2:30 p.m. or 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the rate of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

The one and a half hour tour leaves everyday at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. The cruises depart from the Michigan Avenue Bridge at Wacker Drive.

Shoreline Guided Boat Tours depart daily at noon until 10:15 p.m. every hour.

The boats dock at three Grant Park locations for lake-front rides:

- John G. Shedd Aquarium from 12:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. daily.
- Buckingham Fountain at the lakefront 6:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. daily.
- Starting Memorial Day, Adler Planetarium from 12:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Each ride lasts 30 minutes

and costs \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10.

If the waves aren't for you, or boats aren't your fancy, stay on shore and see the jungle of metal without a roof over your head. A one-hour narrated tour from an open top double decker bus leaves every 20 minutes from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The buses depart from the Sears Tower located on Wacker Drive and Adams Street.

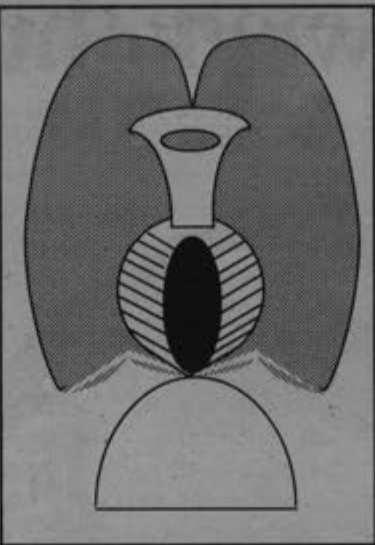
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But if sports are in your ballpark, take in a Cubs or White Sox game in the Windy City.

The American League Chicago White Sox can be seen at Comiskey Park located on the Dan Ryan Expressway at 35th Street. Ticket prices range from \$4 for general admission the day of the game to \$10.50. For schedule information and prices call (312) 924-1000.

The National League Chicago Cubs also claim the Windy City as their home and are located at Wrigley Field on 1060 W. Addison St.

Tickets can be purchased for \$5.50 up to \$11.50. Game times and dates are available by



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As the city lights up in all it's evening splendor, a night on the town can be the perfect ending to a busy day.

The Cabaret Metro "loves to rock and roll with live national, international and local entertainment," said John Bell, the bar's publicist.

Most of the acts are open to all ages, otherwise, you must be 21 to enter. Cover charges may cost up to \$20, depending on the band featured for the night. On Wednesday nights ladies get in free.

There is also the Smart Bar

downstairs from the Cabaret Metro which has many dance floors and is aimed at a crowd primarily under 30 years old.

The Cabaret Metro is located at 3730 N. Clark St. in Chicago for more information call (312) 549-0203.

Catch a Rising Star is a comedy club located in the Hyatt-Regency Hotel at 151 E. Wacker Drive. Nationally acclaimed stand-up comedy acts and a limited menu are featured at the Star. There is a two-drink minimum and a cover charge of \$8 for anyone 17 and older Sunday through Thursday. The charge goes up to \$10 on Friday and Saturday. There is a casual dress code and free parking. For more information call (312) 565-4242.

Sabrina's offers excellent food and seating around a dance floor, and is located at 660 N. Orleans Ave.

There is a cover charge of \$5 after 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

If live rock entertainment at a reasonable cover charge sounds good, Traffic Jam may also be another option to complete your evening. Traffic Jam

requires a \$5 cover charge on Friday and Saturday only.

Several dance floors are available to dance the night away. Traffic Jam does not have a dress code or a drink minimum. It's located on 401 W. Ontario Ave. The phone number is (312) 440-1450.

Depending on what time of the summer you decide to go to Chicago you may be able to get a feel for the best blues music at the Chicago Blues Festival, pig out at Taste of Chicago, or get into the awesome aerial and water stunts at the Air and Water Show.

On June 9-11 you can enjoy blues music from all over the country in Grant Park. The music is free and lasts from noon until 10 p.m. each day.

More than 70 Chicagoland restaurants will be featured June 27-July 4 in The Taste of Chicago. From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. around the Buckingham Fountain.

Naturally, this just scrapes the surface of Chicago. Chicago's Visitor Information Center is located at 163 E. Pearson Ave., across from Water Tower Place if more information about Chicago is needed.

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May 10

|       | WTWO<br>2 (2)                | WCIA<br>3 (3)              | WAND<br>7 (7)                       | ESPN<br>5                    | USA<br>9                   | WGN<br>10 9                                     | AMC<br>11                    | WILL<br>12 12                      | FAM<br>13                 | DISC<br>23                | WEIU<br>20 31              | TBS<br>30                     |
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| 5 PM  | People's Ct<br>NBC News      | News<br>CBS News           | In Edition<br>ABC News              | Sprts Trivia<br>SportsLook   | She Ra<br>Cartoons         | Fact Of Life<br>WKRP                            | 11:15 Police<br>Secrets 1985 | 11:30 B.S. Rep                     | Bonanza                   | Living Body<br>Earthlie   | Wall Street<br>Final       | 1:05:10 Alike<br>(35) 1 Day   |
| 6 PM  | News<br>Family Feud          | News<br>PM Magazine        | News<br>Cosby                       | SportsCenter<br>School Sport | Miami Vice                 | Cheers<br>Night Court                           | MOV: The 1930s               | MOV: Marlin Luther                 | Our House                 | Wild Monitor<br>Festivals | Movie Fam<br>News          | 1:05:10 Andy<br>(35) Sanford  |
| 7 PM  | Unsolved<br>Mysteries (CC)   | Hard Time On<br>Earth (CC) | G Pains (CC)<br>Hd Class (CC)       | Adventure                    | Murder, She<br>Wrote       | Major League<br>Baseball Cubs vs<br>Giants (IL) | MOV: Shenandoah<br>1965 (NR) | MOV: A Woman<br>A Year (CC)        | MOV: Journey 1946<br>(NR) | Equinox                   | Sts San<br>Francisco       | 1:05:10 NBA<br>Basketba       |
| 8 PM  | Cheers (CC)<br>Night Ct (CC) | Jake & The<br>Fatman (CC)  | War &<br>Remembrance                | World Of Sports              | MOV: Scandal<br>Sheet 1985 | (NR)  | MOV: Gunga<br>Din 1976       | MOV: The House<br>on the Hill (CC) | 700 Club                  | Wings                     | Combat'                    |                               |
| 9 PM  | Quantum Leap<br>(CC)         | Wiseguy (CC)               | The Conclusion,<br>Part 4 1988 (NR) | Ladies Pro<br>Bowler's Tour  | (NR)                       |   |                              |                                    |                           | Secrets<br>Secrets        | USA Tonight<br>News        | 1:20:10 Games<br>NBA Basketba |
| 10 PM | News<br>Tonight Show         | News<br>M*A*S*H            | News (CC)<br>Love Connect           | SportsCenter                 | Miami Vice                 | News<br>Hill Street                             |                              | MOV: Captive<br>Heart 1948<br>(NR) |                           | Anorexia<br>Portraits     | EastEnders<br>Golden Years |                               |
| 11 PM | Letterman                    | Curr. Affair<br>ET         | Nightline<br>Sweethearts            | PGA Tour<br>Baseball Mag     | Mike Hammer                | Blues<br>Love                                   | MOV: Shenandoah              |                                    | MOV: Sentimental          | Wild Showcase<br>London   | Fugitive                   | 1:45:10 Hell 1                |

THURSDAY

May 11

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| 5 PM  | People's Ct<br>NBC News       | News<br>CBS News      | In Edition<br>ABC News        | Sprts Trivia<br>SportsLook | She Ra<br>Cartoons       | Fact Of Life<br>WKRP        | 11:15 Night<br>Song 1-1       | 11:30 B.S. Rep           | Bonanza                     | Odyssey                      | Wall Street<br>Final    | 1:05:10 Alike<br>(35) 1 Day   |
| 6 PM  | News<br>Family Feud           | News<br>PM Magazine   | News<br>Cosby                 | SportsCenter<br>Speedweek  | Miami Vice               | Cheers<br>Night Court       | MOV: Flying<br>Leathernecks   | MOV: Marlin Luther       | Our House                   | Wild Monitor<br>Village      | Autograph<br>News       | 1:05:10 Andy<br>(35) Sanford  |
| 7 PM  | Cosby (CC)<br>227 (CC)        | 48 Hours (CC)         | Unclaimed<br>Fortunes 1989    | Auto Racing<br>Auto Racing | Murder, She<br>Wrote     | MOV: Running<br>Scared 1986 |                               |                          | MOV: Made For<br>Each Other | Safari                       | Sts San<br>Francisco    | 1:05:10 NBA<br>Basketba       |
| 8 PM  | Cheers (CC)<br>Dear John (CC) | Equalizer (CC)        | Dynasty (CC)                  | Thursday Thunder           | Thursday Night<br>Fights | (R) (CC)                    | MOV: State's<br>Attorney 1985 |                          | 1939 (NR)                   | Beyond 2000                  | Combat'                 |                               |
| 9 PM  | L.A. Law (CC)                 | Knots Landing<br>(CC) | ABC News<br>Special (CC)      | USAC Midgets               |                          | News                        | MOV: Flying<br>Leathernecks   |                          | 700 Club                    | Prof. Nature<br>Big Ice      | USA Tonight<br>News     | 1:20:10 Games<br>NBA Basketba |
| 10 PM | News<br>Tonight Show          | News<br>M*A*S*H       | Love Connect                  | SportsCenter               | Miami Vice               | Humor<br>Hill Street        |                               | MOV: II                  |                             | Sport g Life<br>Sport g Life | EastEnders<br>S. Holmes |                               |
| 11 PM | Letterman                     | Curr. Affair<br>ET    | Nightline (CC)<br>Sweethearts | Supercross<br>ARCA 500k    | Mike Hammer              | Blues<br>Harper             | State's Attor                 | Started With<br>Eye 1985 | MOV: For Each<br>Other 1939 | Hillary<br>J. Thompson       | Fugitive                | 1:45:10 Willar                |



# 'K-9' Offers nothing more than a few laughs



BY BRET LOMAN  
Staff writer

I believe it was W.C. Fields who said he would never work with children or animals because they will always upstage you, which is a bit of advice Jim Belushi decided to ignore with his new movie "K-9."

"K-9" stars Belushi as Dooley, a gung-ho, ruff'n'tuff policeman who is in the midst of investigating a man named

Lyman, played by Kevin Tighe. Belushi believes that Lyman, a very respectable citizen, is into some heavy drug smuggling



but, of course, is having trouble trying to prove it.

On a false lead, where Belushi believes Lyman is storing drugs, Belushi decides to take a partner. His new partner happens

to be a German shepard police dog named Jerry Lee, playing himself, who has a superb background in tracking down narcotics.

However, Jerry Lee is not your ordinary police dog. In fact, he hasn't seen much action in recent years because of burn out. Because of this, Jerry Lee has had some "personality difficulties" that makes Jerry Lee quite different.

As expected, Jerry Lee and Dooley don't get along very

well because each attempts to show each other who's boss. Soon after they form a friendship, they set their sights on nailing Lyman once and for all.

"K-9" isn't an earth shattering break through by using animals since many movies rely heavily on them; however, Jerry Lee is very cute and amusing in the movie, plus the relationship between Dooley and Jerry Lee is worth a few laughs.

## Bloom County' cartoon strip to discontinue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cartoonist Berke Breathed says to discontinue his comic "Bloom County" on Aug. 1 and begin a new, Sunday-only strip the next month, according to an announcement in the Washington Post news Group.

The announcement, reported in Monday's edition of the Post, quoted Breathed as say-

ing "A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon."

"Bloom County," featuring Opus the penguin and a cast of other characters from the fictional locale, quickly became one of the nation's most popular comic strips after its introduction in December 1980. It is now carried by nearly 800 daily and college newspapers.

Breathed, 31, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished cartooning in 1987.

In the announcement, Breathed said: "The ugly truth is that in most cases, comics age less gracefully than their creators. 'Bloom County' is retiring before the stretch marks show."

The cartoonist declined to comment beyond the prepared

statement.

But William Dickinson, general manager and editorial director of the Writers Group, which distributes "Bloom County," said Breathed had been considering such a move for about a year.

"This was not an impetuous decision on Berke's part," Dickinson said. "He thinks the strip may be past its peak in

some way, which isn't true, but that's his decision."

Dickinson declined to give details about the new strip planned by the Breathed. "It will have a different name," he said. Asked if any of the "Bloom County" characters might appear in the new strip, he said, "Apparently not, with maybe one exception."

He declined to elaborate.



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| 5 PM   | People's Ct<br>NBC News  | News<br>CBS News           | In Edition<br>ABC News           | Sprts Trivia<br>SportsLook   | She Ra<br>Cartoons        | Fact Of Life<br>WKRP      | Crack-Up 1946                           | (Cont)<br>Bus Rpt           | Bonanza                  | Breakthrough<br>I Am Joe    | Wall Street<br>Final   | (.05) Alice<br>(.35) 1 Day    |
| 6 PM   | News<br>Family Feud      | News<br>PM Magazine        | News<br>Cosby                    | SportsCenter<br>Boat n World | Miami Vice                | Cheers<br>Night Court     | MOV: Brighton<br>Strangler 1945         | MacNeil Lehrer              | Our House                | Wrl'd Monitor<br>Scotland   | TV Bowl<br>News        | (.05) Andy<br>(.35) Sanford   |
| 7 PM   | Kareem A<br>Jabbar (CC)  | Beauty & The<br>Beast (CC) | Strangers (CC)<br>Full House     | U.S. Gymnastics              | Murder She<br>Wrote       | MOV: Legal<br>Eagles 1986 | (NR)<br>MOV: Three                      | D.C. Week<br>Wall St. (CC)  | MOV: Chosen<br>1981 (PG) | Tinseltown                  | Sts. San<br>Francisco  | (.05) NBA<br>Basketball       |
| 8 PM   | MOV: Amityville          | Dallas (CC)                | Belvedere (CC)<br>Ten of Us (CC) | 1989 Cycling                 | Hitchcock<br>Ray Bradbury | (PG) (CC)                 | Came Home<br>1950 (NR)                  | From Lincoln<br>Ct. (NR)    |                          | American Album              | Combat!                |                               |
| 9 PM   | The Evil<br>Escapes (CC) | Falcon Crest<br>(CC)       | 20 20 (CC)                       | Powerboat                    | Hitchhiker<br>Werewolf    | News                      | MOV: Brighton<br>Strangler 1945<br>(NR) | Jacksonville<br>Jazz        | 700 Club                 | Nature of Things            | USA Tonight<br>News    | (.20) Games<br>NBA Basketball |
| 10 PM  | News<br>Tonight Show     | News<br>M*A*S*H            | News<br>Love Connect             | Racing<br>SportsCenter       | Miami Vice                | Honooe<br>Hill Street     |   | Yes, Monster<br>MOV: Easter |                          | World Alive<br>Edge of Cold | EastEnders<br>Previews |                               |
| 11 PM  | Letterman                | Curr. Affair<br>ET         | Nightline (CC)<br>Sweethearts    | Pro Surfing<br>Ball Quiz     | Camp Midnite              | Bites<br>Postman Ring     | MOV: 3 Came<br>Home 1956                | Parade 1948<br>(NR)         | MOV: The<br>Chosen 1981  | Wild Wonders<br>Wild Chron  | Fugitive               | (.45) In NBA                  |

| SAT. MAY 6 |                         |                       |                         |                            |                           |                  |                                |                            |                       |                  |                  | Weekdays                    | FRI. MAY 12 |
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| 7 AM       | Today                   | CBS This<br>Morning   | Good Morning<br>America | (Cont)<br>SportsCenter     | She Ra<br>Cartoon Express | Bozo             | (6:30-5:00)<br>Crack-Up        | Body Elect<br>Cap Kangaroo | Father Knows<br>Hazel |                  | Varied<br>Varied | (.05) Hbilly<br>(.35) B wch |             |
| 8 AM       |                         |                       |                         | Varied<br>Varied           |                           | Smurfs<br>Gumbi  | (11:00-12:00)<br>The 11th Hour | Sesame Street              | Our House             | Varied<br>Varied | Ask Washington   | (.05) Little<br>House       |             |
| 9 AM       | Donahue                 | Regis & Kathie<br>Lee | Sally J. Raphael        | Varied                     | Riptide                   | Dukes Of Hazzard |                                | TV                         | 700 Club              | Varied<br>Varied | Varied<br>Varied | (.05) Movie                 |             |
| 10 AM      | Wheel<br>Win, Lose      | Price Is Right        | Home                    | Getting Fit<br>Workout     | Alfred Hitchcock          | Charlie's Angels | (11:00-12:00)<br>The 11th Hour |                            |                       | Varied           | Varied<br>Varied | (.50) Varied                |             |
| 11 AM      | Scrabble<br>Generations | Young & Restless      | G. Pains<br>News        | Body Motion<br>BodyShaping | Hot Potato<br>Percentages | Geraldine        |                                | M. Rogers<br>Sesame Street | Scott Ross<br>Varied  | Varied           | Market Report    |                             |             |



# HAPPENINGS

**Music**  
Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. - The rock 'n' roll band Ivory Grand will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Joker will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave. - The Exit will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Charleston Motor Inn, Rt. 16 and Douglas Ave. - Connection will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dvorak Concert Hall - The High School Honor Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dvorak Concert Hall - The Music Prep Program will hold a recital at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Art**  
Tarble Arts Center - The Seventh Annual International Children's Exhibition will begin May 5 and will run through May 21.

Tarble Arts Center - The Exhibition "Models, Marquettes and Studies" will be held May 5 through June 17.

**Comedy**  
E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St. - Professional comedians will

perform at 9 p.m. Thursday.

**Film**  
Coleman Auditorium - The film "A Fish Called Wanda" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday. There will be an admission charge of \$1.

**Miscellaneous**  
Dvorak Concert Hall - Guest artist, Pearl Yeadon will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday. There will be an admission charge.

Cross County Mall. - The New Car Show will be held at Sunday through Tuesday.

## Waging war on Chicago sales

BY DEBBIE CARLSON  
Staff writer

"Chicago is my kind of town - Chicago is..."

You know that song Frank Sinatra sings? Well Chicago is my kind of town, although I've had my share of bad experiences there.

One of my favorite "adventures" concerns jewelry.

One time a large department store chain was going out of business and there was this great "sale" - 50 percent off everything in the store. Great, it's the perfect time to buy Mom that necklace she's been wanting. Before this great "sale" I had been going in the store and checking out the prices everyday so I knew what to expect. I marched my way over to the counter and asked the salesperson for the necklace, the price tag was \$70. Yesterday the price was \$35.

"Why is this \$70 today when yesterday it was \$35?" I asked the salesclerk. "You must had been looking at something else," she said.

(TALE END)

"No, I wasn't," I said. "Yesterday it was 40 percent off of \$35 now it's 50 percent off of \$70. I know inflation doesn't happen that quickly."

"Sorry honey, but it never was \$35," she said sweetly.

"I came in here yesterday and talked with you and you said it would be 50 percent of \$35. I want what you said it would be!" I said, well almost shouted.

The salesclerk began to sweat a little, but tried to look calm.

"We will solve nothing by shouting young lady (she began to sound like my mother), you are obviously mistaken. Now, do you want this necklace or not" she asked, eyes darting back and forth, looking to see if anyone noticed this little alteration.

"Are you trying to sell me something that you've marked up?" I asked her, my eyes slightly narrowing, enjoying my growing power over her.

"No, no, not at all. You're just mistaken," she was getting more nervous as more people started to watch us with our battle of wits. I could see the beads of sweat forming - and the ring around the collar.

"Please keep your voice down. You're causing a scene," she said, almost pleading with me.

"I am? Good! If you sell me the necklace at \$35 with 50 percent off I'll leave quietly, but if not I'll cause a scene, the biggest one in Wieboldt's history!" I said, giving her my ultimatum, delighting in seeing her squirm.

By now a small audience had formed, some even cheering me on. I was high with all this new-found power. I was about to deliver the coup de gras when I decided to end my reign of terror over this frightened creature.

"All right, I'll go, I won't bother you any longer but don't try to sell upmarked merchandise again," I said.

She just nodded happy to see me leave.

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